

THE WEATHER: Moderate to fresh east winds. Cloudy with rain and occasional heavy showers.



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Comment Of The Day

CHEAPER AIR FARES

Licensing Authority's decision to grant Engle Airways a licence to operate a cheap fare route from London to Hongkong is one which accords with popular feeling. It is also one which short of rejecting all three applications for excursion fare services. will cause least offence to Bone. For what has been approved — though this has yet to be ratified by London - is a once fortnightly service in an aircraft which is not only appreciably slower but also less concerned with the high standards of catering and passenger service than those of the bigger

airlines. It might be said that the two unsuccessful applicants Hunting Clan and Airwork - jeopardised whatever chance they had of securing licences by applying jointly and by promising to Britannia, which many respects superior to, and faster than any other plane after the Comet on the European-Far Eastern route, Possibly the Air take these factors into consideration, but the reason gave for refusing licences was that all the traffic expected for excursion service would be aborbed by one airline.

THIS is of course not a L tenable viewpoint. Clearly if an airline ran services at approximately half the existing tourist fare using the most up-to-date aircraft there would be a considerable diversion of traffle to ាល់rline, despite the lower standards in their opinion, definitely over of its cubin service. And it 18 is a fair guess that if all three applications had been granted, Bonc would have been forced to reduce ital services to Hongkong dras-

tically. Thus the ATLA's decision is well-balanced, diplomatic and above all one that gives the excursion services an opportunity of proving dewithout seriously affecting those -mitjor international age of Chol To was definitely carriers. Needless to say, over 18. after Hongkong's decision — and a similar one by the staff at the Registrar Office, Aden recently — it would faid that according to the reallow the cheap flights to start.

THERE is one final talking L point: a London report on page 9 of today's Mail quotes Boac Chairman, Sir Gerard d'Erlanger that the Corporation will press for cheaper air services throughout the world at the annual fare-fixing meeting of the International Air Transport Association in Honolulu in September. He admits that entrenched opposition makes it unlikely that his appeal will be heeded. But perhaps the advent of excursion services may cause second thoughts among other airlines.

Let it be said that the public cares little whether cheap services are provided by the three independents or by the major afrlines. The only consideration is lower nir fares, which Bone now believes possible. If the granting of licences to an Independent will hasten this process of rothinking among the IATA members, Hongkong's decision which we wers happy to announce in a banner headline on Friday, is a step in the right direction.

MAN'S MURDER TRIAL

Accused Teahouse Killing

40-year-old man, Leung Chau, who was alleged to have killed another man by pouring acid onto him on New Year's Day, faced trial before Mr Justice R. H. Mills-Owens at the Criminal Session this morning on a charge of murder.

, this year, a number of people

were having their morning tea

at a tenhouse in Shamshuipo,

Chased Out

went up to Fong with a tin and

emptied the tin over his head.

Leung then took out a

knife, but was chased out of

He was later arrested by a

police constable in a nearby

Meanwhile, Fong was taken

to the hospital, where he died

Mr Sneath said the fluid

Leung had allegedly poured on

Evidence would be given that

Leung had frequently purchased

small quantities of acid in the

course of his business, and that

a few days before the incident,

he had bought a quantity of

Hearing is continuing.

street, Counsel sald.

ong was nitric acid.

ucid worth \$1,

Leung was alleged to that on the morning of January have murdered Fong Kimwah, after the alleged acid throwing in a tenhouse on and among them was Fong.

Pleading not guilty to the charge, Leung is represented by Mr Victor Cittins, instructed by Miss P. Loseby of Russ and Co. Mr G. R. Sneath. Crown Counsel, is prosecuting, assisted by Det. Insp. Hunt, ... A Jury of two men and five wemen was empanelled,

Outlining the case for the

Prosecution, Mr Sneath sald

employ such modern air-craft as the jetprop DEATH

Choi To, who was last Thursday convicted of the murder of So Shui-bor, a camp leader at Cape Collinson Boys' Training Centre on the night of November 16-17 last year, was sentenced to death by Mr Justice A. D. Scholes in the Supreme Court this

morning. The sentence was passed after two doctors had tostified that the age of the accused was,

Dr Hand! Suacrassim told the Court that after having examined Choi To and talked with him for a certain time, he was of the opinion that the age of the accused was between 20

OVER 18 YEARS

gave evidence said that the ac- or no free parking space. cused was between 21 and 22 years of age.

Both doctors agreed that the Mr Shum Fal, a member of

be extremely unreasonable cords, the accused was born if London were to refuse to on January 11, 1936 at 136 Queen's Road East, 1st floor, Chol To was represented by M. Benjamin Liu, instructed by Brutton and Co.

I'm Only 52 She Says



London, May 18. Lady Asioc, England's American-born woman politician. will be 80 years old tomorrow, but she'll cut no cake that shows up with 50 Secretary

cluding Nikoali, Orthodox "I refuse to admit I am more of the Soviet Secret Police, than 52," also said, "even if according to testimony released. Westimate."--UPL

Princes Strove For Hend



An imminent crisis be-Arab two tween States—Morocco and Saudi Arabia — has been solved in a way reminiscent of the Nights — Arabian naturally enough.

The crisis started because the cons of the Kings of two countries both fell in , love with the same girl - Lamya Sohl, 20, daughter of an expremier of Lebanon,

King Saud sent a special emissary to speak for his-son Prince Mohammed; and not to be outdone, King Mohammed of Morocco sent his Cairo Ambassador to speak for his son, Prince Abdullah, The two ambassadors got their kings to agree to letting Lamya choose for herself.

she got a present each from the two Princes-a £15,000 diamond ring from Mohammed, and a £5 locket containing a miniature Koran from Abdullah. But this was inscribed "I shall always love you;" and the romantic touch' won.

Lamya will marry Abdullah, with whom she studied at Sorbonne, Both princes incidentally are 24,-Express

Was A Rush For Free Parking Space

By CHINA MAIL REPORTER

There is a rush for free parking space in Central District now that parking meters are here. This morning the Central reclamation, and all the free parking areas nearby were full.

Parking meters were largely

Along Connaught Road from the Dockyard to the main Government Car Park, only seven cars were paying for their parking space.

But the meters were doing better further along the water-Dr William Wong who also front, where there is now little

Full Up

-At-11-um-the two Government car parks were pretty well full up. The Star Ferry Park's first two floors were full, and there were many cars on the roof. The smaller car park was also doing good business.

It is chenper in the long run to use the Government parks, although the two-hour rates are the same_50 cents. Four hours at a parking meter costs \$1, and for the same amount a motorist can leave his car in the Government car parts for up to five hours.

But within a week or two, the 400-odd cars enjoying free parking space on the Central reclamation, will either have to pay at the meter, to the Government car park attendant, or alternatively, motorists will just have to leave their cars at

This situation arises when piling for the City Hall begins on the reclamation.

In a statement issued by the Police, motorists are liable to a fine of \$500 if they fail to pay at a parking meter place.

Priest Agents

Washington, May 18. priests in Russia, inthe metropolitan Foreign Affairs of the Russian Church, were agents Security Committee ... Reuten ..

The Central reclamation car park is full. All available free parking areas in Central are also full. But this row of new parking meters along Connaught Road remains unused. This situation is not likely to last, however, because work will soon begin on the new City Hall on the Reclamation, and 400-odd dars will be out of free parking space.—China Mail Photo.

THERE WAS A LACK HUMAN FLEAS

A traditional flea circus was missing from a Whitsun holiand showman Bill Rayner blamed it on soap. told reporters his show had

EL.

been killed by seap-pink soap, scented soap, antiseptio ecap, but above all icheap

Bill declared: "Everybody is so clean these days it's impossible killed. and 731 Injured on to get human fleas: . '.

Birmingham, May 18: Just before the Whiteun holiday Bill advertised for human floas and offered top prices. day Monday fair here today- But no one supplied any and he had to "scratch" his show, an annual attraction, at the last moment.—Reuter.

Holiday

London, May 18. Altogether 23 persons were Saturday and Sunday on because they tearn so quickly." | tonight -- AFP.

Vigil At Dulles' Bedside

Cancer - stricken John Foster Dulles, former American Secretary of State, was understood to have weakened rapidly this weekend, in spite of an official bulletin stating that there was no change today since the decline in his condition last Friday.

Dulles received another short visit from President Elsenhower Mr Andrei Gromyko, Soviet this morning, at the Walter Reed Military Hospital, where his family are gathered in a day and night vigil round his bed-

Elsenhower went on to pay short calls on two other famous invalids in the same hospital-George Marshall, another former Secretary of State, who is completely paralysed as a result of two strokes, and General Nathan Twining, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs-of-Staff, who has just

Sources close to the Dulles family said there was little

Rochester, N.Y., May 18. A University professor, Charles Goebel, was charged with manslaughter today when six-year-boy whom he thrown to the ground died

Family

Washington, May 18.

After his visit to Dulles, been operated on for cancer of

hope that he would live. -

Dashed Boy To Ground

Goebel said that he had lost his temper because six-yearand pushing his small up Michael, held him over his head, and dashed him to ground. A stick which iead.—AFP.

grace.

Konstantin M. Simonov.

had denounced her.

viet authors.

NOT PRESENT

Pasternak was not present.

The author of last year's Nobel

prize-winning novel Dr Zhlvago

apparently remained still on

the "outs" with his fellow So-

Surkov of the Writers' Union

referred to Pasternak indirectly

in a speech at the niceting.

Big West's Parcel Plan

Geneva, May 18. Russia today attacked the Western package plan as "completely unrealisbut offered to discuss certain parts of it if they were taken out of the "parcel".



By JOHN EARLE

Geneva, May 18. Foreign Minister, revealed at today's session of the East-West Foreign Ministors' conference what parts of the Western peace plan he thinks may yield progress at later private meetings among the ministers, diplomatic observers said tonight.

The meeting, marking the of the conference's second week, was otherwise undramatic, with both East and condemning familiar lines the plans proposals of the other. Though a United described MrGromyko's speech as 'distumbing and disquieting,"

Western officials said it could

UNTIE STRINGS disarmament and European security, and for the East-West German Committee - provided the Western package plan is

But before the session started old Michael Sorce was teasing the Western Powers in a joint son statement reiterated that they George, aged three. He picked were not untying the package. Observers believed they would the not contemplate doing this until the ut least private meetings with little boy was holding in his Mr Gromyko disclosed whether hand pierced the child's left the present conference has eye and entered deeply into his chances of making progress .-

Moscow, May 18.

But the lesser offenders were

Policeman Got

In The Way

Milan, May 18,

PASTERNAK-

IN DISGRACE

renegades but left Boris Pasternak in dis

Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev | prize last year after Khrushchev

sat among the 2,000 delegates in led the Soviet attack, on Dr

garita Alliger, was elected to principle that authors must the Secretariat of the Writers' serve the cause of Socialism.

Congress. Khrushchev himself Pasternak was expelled from

!The expectations of reac- his bedroom window.

certain writer were completely way."--UPI.

the Congress.

back today,---UPI,

STILL LEFT

At the same time the United States rejected at today's East-West Foreign Ministers Conference a 48-article' Soviet draft peace treaty for a divided Ger-Mr Christian Herter, American Secretary of State, told the three-hour session-the longest of the week-old conference-that the Russian draft held "the seeds of future discord and con-

Willingness

Mr Gromyko refused to discuss German reunification at the conference table here but insisted that the ministers should concentrate on what he described as "the two pressing problems: A peace treaty with Germany and the question of

West Berlin," However, he sald that Russia was willing to discuss these points in the Western package if they were extracted and dealt

with separately: A four-power declaration of settlement by peaceful means of all international disputes and re-

fusal of assistance to affressors. Some questions of dis armament The establishment of a

limited armaments zone in Europe. The only other speaker, Dr Bolz, East German Lothur Foreign Minister, also rejected the Western package plan and warned that the situation in West Berlin might touch

"military conflicts." He said the German reunification "does not come under the competence of the foreign ministers conference."

A French' spokesman said there was no progress what Mr Gromyko expressed in- ever at teday's session which terest in pursuing further the had "only confirmed the funda-Western plan's proposals for a mental contradictions between non-aggression declaration, for the positions of East and West."

GENEVA SIDELIGHTS

Geneva, May 18. In the scramble for texts of the Big Four speeches today, an excited newsman lost his pants. Buttons popped smidst the wild daily jostling at the Maison De La Presse news headquarters, when the man's pants were down to knee level before blushing reporter could free his hands from diplomacy long enough to deal with propricty._UPL

Geneva, May 18. Secretary of State, Christian Herter, today let it be known he is an ardent gour-

The American - statesman who may owe his highly cuttivated gastronomic taste to the Russia today rehabilitated its chief literary fact of his birth in France, hus been trying out all the best restaurants in Geneva and neighbouring France, a U.S. spokesman sald. The first All-Union Soviet | frustrated," he said. The

He does not often eat at his Writers Congress in five years "certain writer" was obviously villa, Whenever he has no returned to office such one-time Pasternak whose novel won official engagement, he encake outcasts as Ilya Ehrenbourg and him great acclaim in the West, out to a different restaurant each day for lunch with one or Pasternak declined the Nobel two aides, AFP.

the Kremlin as a third major Zhivago. They claimed the ex-non-conformist, poet Mar- book strayed from the Leninist Mickey Just Talked

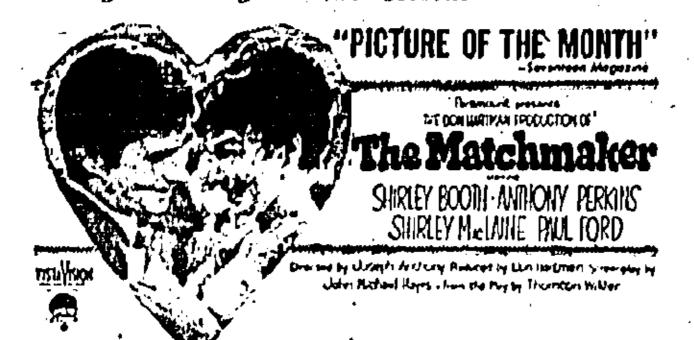
Santa Monica, Cal., May 18.

Mickey Rooney was divorced by his wife, Elaine, today and he immediately announced he planned to marry blonde beauty contest winner Barbara Thomason in a year and a

Alfredo Cadelo told the court he certainly did not mean to Rooney was divorced after pour soup on a policeman from his wife of six years told a judge he used to talk contionary imperialists aroused by "I meant it for my nephew, tinuously when they had guests that does make my sons today by the Senate Internal "They are the best for a circus British roads, it was announced the undignified conduct of a but the policeman got in the and when he ren-out of talk he would go to bed .- UPI.

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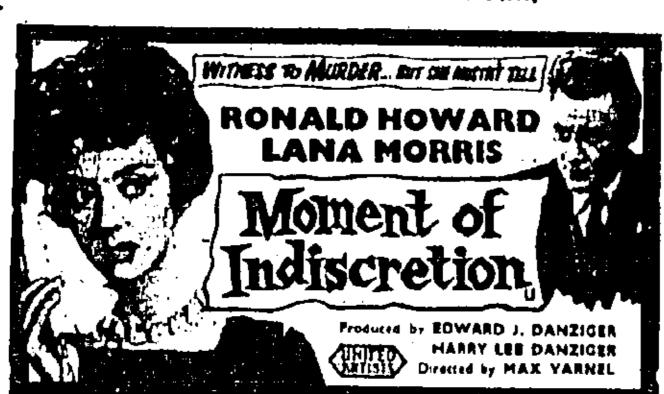
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Lives On Shadows: Silhouettes 45 Seconds

By DAVID LAN

Yip Fook-lam lives on shadows. In exactly 45 seconds, he made a silhouette of a man's head out of a piece of black flannel paper.

And he has been cutting corners, He is for the contours. Thirty - three - year - old sil-

houette artist Yip, works only four and half hours a day to earn just as much as-or rather more than many white collar workers in Hongkong.

With a pair of selssors and a bundle of flannel paper costing a few cents each. Yip earns over \$400 n month. He works his way through his clients at the rate of one every

45 seconds. He Wanders

He doesn't like customers wearing hats and glasses. The two items take him an extra 15

thousands of them for a living. As he puts it: "Who in the world has a sharp nose after all?" He learned his art by

studying his shadow and cul-

ting his own image countless His speed then was two to three minutes a piece. By the end of 10 days, he was ready

for practice in the public

places, Whether a silhouette looks like the subject depends on the number of characteristics it possesses. The more the better.

Three Sizes

seconds to cut at no extra charge. sizes: the big size measuring lare practically nil that he'll the depots. The Colony rethe a gipsy Yip wanders five and half inches by three from place to place, mostly from inches selling at a dollar a that went into placing canstrategic positions where the one end of Nothan Road to the piece, the medium one, two and



Yip Fook-lam at work. The silhouette artist is shown completing a profile for a customer cut out of black flannel paper. Time taken for the job-45 seconds net.-China Mail Photo.

other and from Western District | half | inches by one and | half to Wanchal.

There are only four artists in the trade, two in Canton and two in Hongkong. Over a cup of coffee, Yip told me about his art.

"It's no art at all but butchery," he said. "But don't murder your client by cutting at the throat immediately.

"Divide his profite up into three parts: his forehead, his nose, his lips and chin. Observe his characteristics as far as possible and size up their pro-

starting from the with nimble fingers, Mendy hands, and grim deter-mination, you cut right along his Adam's Apple, face, fore-head, hair up to the nape." "Notice the concave and convex lines and memorise the characteristics in the right proportions as you cut along. You

won't be far wrong," he added. Two Schools

There are two schools of silhouette artists so far as Yip knows: those cutting round corners and those cutting sharp

inches at 50 cents each and the small bize, one and half inches strongly that these youngsters square, at 30 cents each. The should be encouraged to help

For sharp contrast, silkonettes in black or marcon are mounted on white cards.

They are good for decoration, gifts, mailing to friends, bookmarks, under a desk glass

POP—Time lag

get 1,300.

TRIPS HONGKONG

By JOANNE BLAIR

"Goodbye everybody! See you soon!" called Mrs Susie Gross to the group of smiling women as they disappeared through the departure gate at Kai Tak.

The women, all members of Susie's Red Carpet Tour, Later, Susle put her feet up in her hotel room and relaxed. It was the ninth four to Hongkong that she had arranged in the

Success dates back two years ago when this attractive 59-year-old American widow went to live in Okinawa with her daughter and son-in-law, a captain in the U.S. Air Force.

rip. Successful

away from the narrow confines of the Island, Suale began by chartering a plane and taking 50 women to Talpel. A second trip to Japan proved so successful that the decided to include Hongkong in the Hinerary.

The tour is now so effectively organised that she can bring approximately 25 women from Okinawa to Hongkong on an eightday trip for US\$205.70 including the air fare.

"The women adore coming to Hongkong," remarked Susie, "and so do I even though I've made so many trips here."

She can think of only two improvements to the Colony. One is to have English-speaking policemen posted at either end of the ferry to save them hunting up "red tabs" and the other concerns the small taxis which will only take three passengers. "It's pyschological," says Susic. "Tourists nearly always travel in twos or fours. But never in threes." So far, Susie's travelling schemes have been profitless but

she is hoping to alter that shortly. Bubbles Enthusiasm

It would be hard to find a woman who is happier in her job. She just bubbles over with enthusiasm when she discusses plans for business expansion,

"But not forever," she exclaims. "When I reach old age I'm going to return to my farm in Lonoke, Arkansas, sit in my rocking chair and give lectures."

"On what and to whom?" I enquired. "Oh, on anything at all and to whomever will listen!"

ORGANISING A FLAG DAY

Strolling through Victoria or Kowloon next Saturday morning, the Hongkong citizen will notice pairs of school children standing on the street corners. The rattle of their tin boxes will draw his attention to the cardboard sign. "St James Settlement" he'll read and dip into his pocket for some coins. A clank of metal, a tag fastened to his lapel and he'll pass on his way.

It's 10 to 1 that he'll know ; to what organisation he's made Silhouettes are cut in three his donation but the chances vassers on the street for four

However, one person who knows only too well is Mrs Europeans. the Flag Day committee for St James Settlement.

"The first difficulty," says Mrs McDouall, "lies in getting a fing day at all. There are only 12 flag days plus Poppy Day of work, Mrs McDounil speaks per year, so it's not as easy very highly of the generosity of as one might think." Once acquired though, it is

an indication that the ovgenisation in question is well worth public support. the scenes. appeal letters, organise boxes and print cards, flags and letter hends. In this case, the St

Appeal Letters

help keep costs down.

James Settlement printing shop went into action in order to

Just under 3,000 appeal letters sent throughout the

Co-ordinated with this activity is the appeal made to schools for canvassers. All schools in any way connected with the organisation (in this case the Anglican Church) are approached and asked to support the

Mrs . McDouell feels very last two are the most popular, out. Often, she says, there is not enough support.

The children, by law, must | The monk said the Chinese not be under 14 years of age. had burned down Kundeling They are all given instruct and Chomoling monasteries .-tions on how to convace and Reuter.

fold to be on the job promptly at 8 o'clock in the morning. children return their boxes. Each depot is staffed with four

people—two Chinese, and two

Ends Midday

The collection ends at midday. Not a newcomer to this sort Hongkong people.

"They've always helped in the past," she said, "and I know they'll support us. Four hundred thousand dollars may sound like a great deal o armies of volunteer workers money but we badly need it for set about to address and stamp a permanent settlement house."

Monastery Now School

Kallmoong, N.W. India, May 18. The Chinese have converted Tibet's largest monastery --Drepung, near Lham -- into a school where. Tibetan children are receiving Communist education, a Drepung monk said here

The monk said only 3,000 of the monastery's 8,000 monks were still in the building wheh he escaped on April 3.

The others had either escoped or been arrested. The Actually 1,500 children are monastery liself was hit three needed for full conversing work, or four times during the fighting Mrs McDouall has managed to in Lhasa but was not badly demaged.

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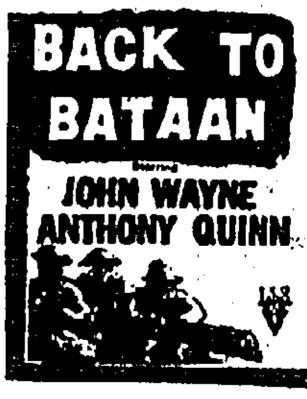
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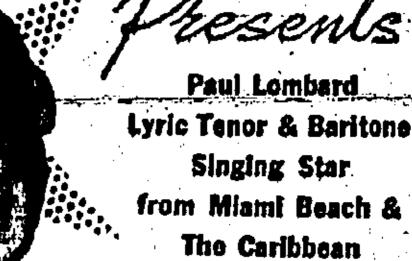


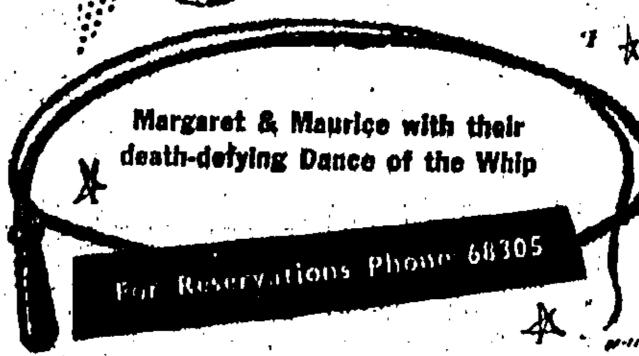
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This forbidden ploture of the Imam of Yemen's harem women now holidaying near Rome while their master health photographer's hand.

The hand was slashed off in a fury by Ali Khalhi, Captain of the Royal Bodyguard, with a single blow of his rator-sharp scimitar. Faced with a charge of attempted murder, eye can look women of without dving.

Khalhl chased the photographer, struck off his hand and smashed his camera before the Italian police intervened to save the photographer's life.



GEORGE

The Hague, May 18. American George Adamski today told the Queen of the Netherlands all about his trips to the moon, Mars and Venus.

cept Queen Juliana — world I think the world would be better off," sald George in about the only remark that

But he did. Thus the 68-year-old California space traveller became a down-to-earth controversy in the land of tulips, and windmills

and big cheese. Dutch nowspapers have attacked the self-styled professor, who has written of his happy travels among the Martians and

those invisible Venusians. The Catholic newspaper "De Volkskrant" said Adamski is "Just a court jester."

British newspapers reported that court officials, plane trip. politicians and even the Prince Consort. Bernhard, vainly pleaded Queen to forgo with the George's little lecture.

But Queen Juliana had her

Just to be safe, court sources | veller, George pointed out that said, Prince Bernard had the pajamas were not really stern-laced Dutch Air Force necessity. Staff, LA Gen. Hendrik L. Schaper, present takes an average of only 12 for the royal lecture on space hours," he said. **travel**

snickering Hollanders heckled shelter to the mystic Greet Hoffduring a repeat lecture.

Absolutely nobody — ex- "If there were more people like her (the Queen) in this

GRIPPED

BY SPY

MANIA"

Iraq is writhing in the

throes of a Com-

munist - inspired spy

mania, a British cor-

respondent said today.

The correspondent, Douglas Brown of the Daily Telegraph,

was ordered out of Bagdad on

Ho said, he was the last

Western correspondent felt in

Brown sald Communist news-

papers and the Communist-

mania that they were looking for

"imperialist" spies under every

He intimated that the witch-

could be to force a show-

down between the Com-

munisis and Kassem and the

eventual ousting of the Gen-

"Significantly," Brown said,

"it has come at a time when

to halt the country's drift to-

speech, rejected the form of

party activity that would have

opened the door to Communist

domination of the government

He said the campaign began

with an article in the Com-

Shanb" which anid the United

Iran against the Kurds and

other Iraql frontler tribes.

the United

From this beginning, Brown said, the campaign grew until

Gen. Kassem has shown

It also was significant

ward satellite status."

Brown said.

hunt was an embarrassment

In an editorial the

Abdel Karim Kassem.

Saturday on two days' notice.

the Iraqi capital.

London, May 18.

The audience, mostly women, yawned and smirked when George got around to discussing his hope to Venus, where George is truly appreclated. (The invisible Venuslang gave George the "Wis-

dom Stone"), Asked why he brought no souvenirs from Mars to the lecture, George looked sad and explained they would have excceded the luggage weight allowed on his transatlantic

"Socret"

He also revealed the "kept secret" that every major govern. | controlled Bagdad radio had ment on earth has been con- whipped the people into such a tacted by the Venusians. For the aspiring space tra-

"A trip from Vonus to earth

Dutch officials had few stars in their eyes. They were con-After his 90-minute chat cerned that George might launch the Queen, space man (which he did) a controversy an similar to the hubbub in 1958 where about 1,200 | when Queen Juliana gave royal mans,-UPI.

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11 Get narrower (6).

16 Minor actor (5).

22 Wound (4).

1 Push (5).

B Insect (4).

6 Bill (4).

4 Tolerate (6).

13 Symbol (4).

14 Flank (4).

17. Cease (4).

18 Waggon (4).

20 Knaves (7).

A British Crossword Puzzle

Tories Re-Fight Suez "IRAQ IS War For Electors

London, May 18. The Conservative Party, girding for the general election battle, re-fought the Suez war today in a glossy 719-page "Campaign Guide" for the British voter.

It charged that the Labour Party leader, Mr Hugh Galtskell, tried to sabotage the Anglo-French intervention with a highly emotional television address. to the nation on Nov. 4, 1956, "while British and French troops were engaged on the military opera-tion of separating the hostile armies of Israel and Egypt."

Still packing plenty of frustrated bitterness, the Conservative party "guide" made these points on Suez:-

• There was no collusion with Israel.

The United States was kept constantly informed on every point for weeks prior to the Anglo-French landings. 'I should not think there has ever been such intimate, constant and prolonged discussion between the countries concerned," Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd was quoted as envior.

The Labour Party somerfor the Iraqi Premier, General saulted from supporting Conservative Party policy in July, 1950, when the Canal was seized Telegraph said its purpose by Nasser, to strong opposition when the Anglo-French armies went into Sucz in October.

Precedent

 By delaying presentation of the Sucz crisis to the United first positive signs of wanting Matlons, after the canal selzure, the Conservative Government was following the precedent catablished by the Labour the spy, scare began the day Government in 1948 over after Kassem, in his May Day Berlin crisis.

• The Angle - French landings cannot be blamed for the Soviet decision to so into Hungary, because Russia intervened in Budapest 10 days before the first direct Allied action in Buez.

The Conscrvative Party explanation glossed over the strain on Anglo-American relations caused by the invasion, and who added that he was also adding footnotes to official com-Implied that it led to the counting on help from pro-Republic and Israel had formed "Eisenhower Doctrine" in the fessional guides. an alliance with Turkey and Middle East.-UPI.

Moscow, May 18.

enemies from without were British officials said tonight sald to be working within to Anglo-Russian trade destroy the Iraqi regime. talks were "going very slowly" In no time at all, he said, the and added "we are in great cry went up, "the fatherland is difficulties with the Russians."-

Bearskin Hunters Ask For

Help Timmins, Ont., May 18. Leo del Villano, today issued a plea for the rest premises. of Canada to help in the bear-hunt organised to replace the deteriorating

of Guards. So far about seven bearskins have been obtained. Three small boars were killed on the first day of the hunt on Saturday - and four other skins have come in from other parts

bearskins of the Brigade

of Ontario. Not Disappointed

"We are relying more people shooting bears which are annoying them and sending us the "joke in bad taste." the skins than we are on the hunt itself." the mayor said.

The mayor, who in private life is a travelling salesman for a distillery, said he was not disappointed at Saturday's meagre haul.

"I'm glad we have done as well as we have. Until we get warmer weather, we won't have much success," he said,-

China Mail Special.

agents to leave the state.

did not have a tireakdown top." the state, I think you owe to Mr

In Jackson, state auditor Boyd Golding demanded that Governor Coleman ack the

"I nover thought I would live to witness the invitation of putsiders to come to the sovereign state of Mississippi to harass, betweest and terture people to the brink of death," Golding said in felier to Celeman.

A War Of Words In The Word Factory

Geneva, May 18. Geneva today got a dose of some of the stiffest diplomatic language to date in the Foreign Ministers' conference. But it was all about drinks

and newsmen. It seems newsmen working in the Press house had fallen into the habit of bringing their The Mayor of Timmins, Mr own liquor into their offices rather than doing business with

> In an official communique, the Press house management yesterday politely but stiffly brought this to the attention of the thousand or more newsmen using the premises and invited them to quench their thirst at the bar in the future.

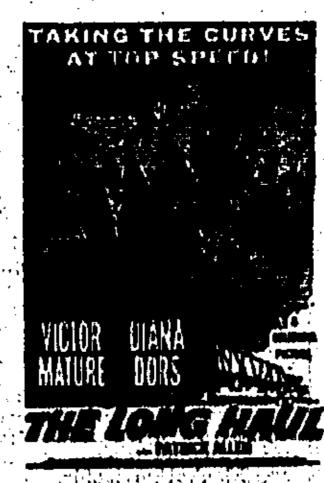
"Bad Taste"

Some wag added in pencil last night that he was opposed to this monopolistic tendency since the bar's drinks were both "bad and expensive," This morning the management put another notice up on the bulletin board denouncing

. It said such nots were "inadmissible" and issued a formal warning that anyone caught muniques "will immediately be denied the facilities of the Pross house."-UPI.



OPENING TO-DAY At 2.10; 5.15; 7.20 & 2.10 p.m.



To-morrow At 9:30 p.m. GALA PREMIERE "HER TENDER HEART" Starring Yu Ming Winner of Best Actress

WASILEET REASON FOR UK KILLING?

London, May 18. Police were tonight considering whether the murder of a West Indian early yesterday was in "furtherance of theft" — and therefore subject to the death penalty.

The killing took place on the border of the London suburbs of North Kensington and Not-ting Hill, the scene of serious racial disturbances last summer. It was established late today that an empty wallet was found on the victim, 32-yearold Kolso Cochrane, from Antigua.

If robbery was the motive, the stabbing of the young carpenter would come within the range of murders in Britain for which the killer can sill hans.

According to on eye-witness account, Cochrano was attacked by five or six white youths, one of whom stabbed him in the chest with a stiletto.

Cochrane was returning from hospital treatment for an injured thumb to the flat of his 21-yearold fiancee, Olivia Ellington, also from Antigua. They were due to marry next month.

Crowded Area

Despite the possibility that robbery and not racial prejudico was the motive, police patrols in Notting Hill were doubled tonight in case of disturbances.

About 6,000 West Indians live in a crowded area ground the

scene of the murder. Last week the Brillah Caribbean Association, to which 50 British members of Parliament of all parties belong, warned Mr R. A. Butler. the Home Secretary, that the racial situation in Notting Hill gave cause for anxiety. The association referred to the distribution in the West London district of thousands of

pamphlets urging whites to get rid of the West Indians. The pamphlets alleged that the West Indian Influx had resulted in a housing shortage, spread of disease, promotion of vice and a threat to employ-

ment. The committee of African organisations held an emergency meeting today on the murder of Cochrane.

It was decided to send a letter to Mr Harold Macmilian, the Prime Minister, stating that "coloured citizens of the United Kingdom and possibly throughout the Commonwealth have lost confidence in the ability of the law-enforcing agencies to protect them."-Reuler.

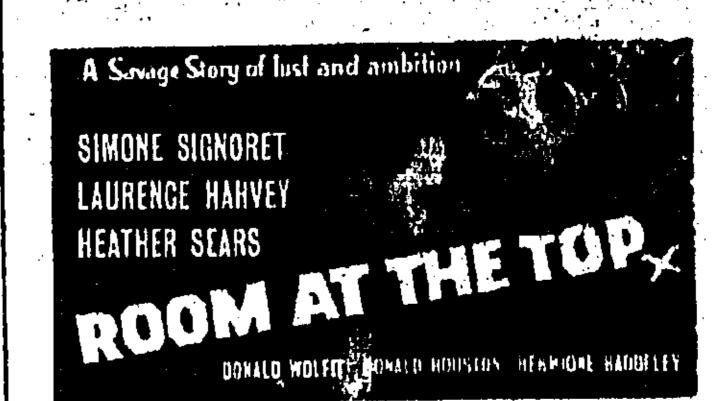
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9 Heap (4).

10 Ousted (7).

15 Weeds (5).

23 Scold: (6).

29 Dry (7).

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12 Réquests (4).

19 Prosect (5),

21 Commerce (5).

22 Extend across (4).

26 Shallow vestels (4).

ESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD .- Across: 1 Fabric, 7 Slam, 9 Expel, 10 Miser, 11 Ease, 18 Ascertains, 15 Thug, 18 Gnat, 19 Despondent, 22 Ebon, 24 Orde, 25. Grime, 26 Hone, 27 Esteem. Down: 2 Aspie, 2 Ruler, 4 Combat, 5 Assented, 6 Mars, 6 Legal, 12 Eight, 12 Angle, 14 Extended, 17 Adorn, 18 Syarno, 20 Night, 21 Baile, 28 Boon.

in danger."

Poplarville, May 18. second Pearl River County resident was admitted to hospital today after being questioned by the Federal Bureau of Investigation about the lynching of Negro Mack

Charles Parker. A state official demanded that Gov. J. P. Coleman ask the FBI hospital in Picayune, Mississippi,

2 MEN IN

agents to leave the state. was under medical care and he Crip Reyer, 42, was sent to "would not be surprised if she hospital in Picayune, Mississippi, did not have a breakdown top."

from what his doctor called a "nervous breakdown."

"I think that definitely the FBI agents had apent a day the people of Pearl River County and Mississippi the detail of his baselia." Or J. J. Howell and a half examining his car following reports that a similar agents away from the borders of his recker when he was breakly from the gaol here of our state.

The state, I think you owe to Mr. Arthur Smith Jr., his family, Arthur Smith Jr., his family, Arthur Smith Jr., his family, I the people of Pearl River County and Mississippi the decency of how asking the FBI agents and other agents away from the borders of our state."

Smith had been been been perfectly and the gaol here of our state. Smith had been interrogation was their to death.

Lynch Probe Furore

Governor invited the FBI into

FESTIVAL IN KUALA LUMPUR (3)

Eat, Drink, And Be Merry

liked Kuala Lumpur very much. Everyone seemed so kind and most solicitous regarding my welfare, chiefly concerned with my enduring the temperature.

They were most surprised when I told them that I found the temperature of Kuala Lumpur more kind than that of Hongkong at the moment. The reason is, no matter how hot Kuala Lumpur gets, it cools off in the evening; and no matter how hot it gets during the day, the shade is always cooler.

The third reason is that Fortunately they had a sense of memore from one air one moved from one moved from one air another, and somehow, air another, and somehow, air another, and somehow, air conditioning seems to work much better there than that I fold them that I fold them one cach to ride in and seem of the carry their handbag. But as the stars had gone dist, the crowd was somewhat diminished.

Next day we had luncheon with H. A. O'Connor & Co. Lid.

The third reason is that Fortunately they had a sense of fourteen courses, including to more distributed by the Municipal Countains.

The bird or the respherery is another, and somehow, air conditioning seems to work in Chinese it sounds worse I is mid-way between the Bronx much better there than that of Hongkong at the moment.

Have a car each to ride in and seem rescue beautiful slave girls from golden dungeons; had me listoning to sweet songs in down the slale to receive the were were were were were pleasantly from the better was an hour's drinking.

I swam to my bedroom and held luncheon of fourteen courses, including and luncheon of the Shalims; but truth to tell.

Next day we had luncheon of the Shalims; but truth to tell.

To the bird or the respherty is another regiment to my bedroom and lunched builting in any language. But truth to tell.

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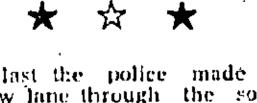
I swam to my bedroom and held limitation and uncheon of the Summer Palace at Morib. In the back ground, deer were pleasantly and the Golden to have dreams about princesses for East as this.

The bi They were most surprised when I told them

Had I noticed it, I should have stars could not better identify us seen the extra banners going for special treatment. up. Such, time I had spent in my hotel. I had noticed a hammering and vaguely perceived that something was happening outside the hotel.

Then, on the Sunday evenmyself unable to enter.

Thousands of teenagers blocked the entrance. They overflowed across and down the street. They had forced their way into the lounge; they swarmed into the reception rooms and had taken over the 11tt and stairs in search of the actresses' rooms.



narrow lane through the solid crush of youngsters, and I was able to enter. This happened every day the

Festival proper Insted. It ceased preceded the stars as kind of drawbacks.

Pertuan Agong. We had to be cynical old man. in our sents by 5.30 p.m., and as the Jurors did not finish viewing until 4.30 p.m., this was a bit of a rush.

doors opened, and out stepped own account. three other men and myself.

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much better there than mid-way between the Bronx another regiment of kids beserved.

Indian cuckco, We had to endure in their hysteria, were actually I said earlier that our first this all the way to the entrance endangering the Cathay stars. days were 'entirely taken up to the hall, and my dignity was with looking at films. On our not restored until I found the eighth day, the important people jurors had been given special by the Government of the to arrive. It was a Sunday and rent, freing the audlence. Then two chartered planes carrying I began to worry if this was Hongkong's beauties flew in not in case the disappointed Official Guest House where the direction of the village. She



After the opening ceremony. ing, on leaving the pre-view there was something they called cinema, I walked neross the cocktails. There was a reservoir apples and oranges, gave up and road to my hotel, and found of whisky, another of gin, oceans of lemonade, a sea of goda water, and barrels sherry. A whole herd of oxen must have been slaughtered to make Satay, and a flock of pheep and one or two poultry yards were turned Into small

> stars paraded up and down in Morib. a kind of avenue we had formed. Their heads were high in the air. Their eyes were unfocussed; I love that term because I think I invented it to express the kind of look an Asian beauty can adopt.

they accepted our glances as a right. Personally I did not .do much looking, but I saw to be funny, and as we always younger men looking rapturously; all the women were lookoutriders, it had considerable ing envicusly; and some men of my own age were looking leer-For instance, Monday, May 4, ingly, For the truth is, men of saw the Festival opened at my age fall into two categories; the Tunku Abdul Rahman Hall, you are either on the way to by His Majesty. The Yang Di- becoming a nasty old man or a admiration.



sters had assembled in their. And during this parade of the a moment did they loose that him at sundown. It was not thousands. They were Chinese beauties, I was talking to a film look of frozen beauty. teenagers in the main assembled producer. Now while film proto view their favourites from ducers are human, they have one day. They were pushed meet an old Hongkong friend, Asia's Hollywood, Hongkong. none of the frailties of the flesh, and shoved, and autograph Brig Young. We were in the leading car. This is due to a diet of whisky albums were thrust under their The stars had not yet left the and eigarettes. We discussed noses. Never did that serence hotel. The Festival flag waved women and I gathered this par- book disappear from their faces. bravely from the bonnet of the ticular producer did not think I marvelled at their patience, car, and the kids cheered wildly much of them. Yet I enjoyed and I did the Sir Walter Raleigh I was at the cinema. In the The car stopped. The crowd away from the dozen or so bars, into the lift. moved in thinking we were and as our group had now grown. And then one spoke. She Rotary Club gave us luncheon at film stars. The police staggered to about twelve men, we were spoke with that fluted bird ac- the Lake Club. before the onslaught. Then the able to issue invitations on our cent. She sang her words, and

uncarthly silence and I thought crushed in about forty to a car said was not that, I think. For extremely pleasant it was.

We left the Municipal Council

and went on to be entertained Federation of Malaya. usually V.I.Ps are entertained; did not actually call the local Nevertheless, it was all free and hall a flea-pit, but I gothered a

Waterloo. burbecue, pecked at some Satay, perately if she was fond of flavoured the cold buffet, nosed cricket. around the few tons of pine

I will not speak of food again. It was like that all the time, three times a day.

Next day we went on an excursion. It has been our intention to go to Port Dickson, to have a swim, and then we were their win, but speculated that to be entertained by The Mentri As we are and drank, the Besar, Selangor and Isteri at



We arrived at Port Dickson, but the swim was off. The gar-They saw us without seeing; den in which we sat was again besieged. Then the kids broke keeper, I showed how he saved. in but the police arrived, formed an escort, and off we went, kind of guard had gathered sters were the centre of interest also. of the huge Chinese community, and incidentally, the cause of all me?" the excitement, it was the Japanese stars in their beautiful tinue. kimonos who attracted universal

They were followed wherever they went. They were penalty shot.

this purnde for it took people act for them by getting them end I wrote him a letter, but politics and business.

it seemed like the tinkling we managed to find a few houses. Morib. There I had a strange ing surroundings. idea of the East.

came: her accent was definitely Cheltenham Ladies' College.



We spoke of films and I asked if she ever went to the pictures. This was in the gardens of the She waved a delicate hand in easy but this time I met my Princess could not go there.

That about exhausted my helf-heartedly tried the conversation. I asked des-

answered. "I find it too slow." I was a bit nettled at this reply and was about to challenge it when she said she was extremely fond of football.

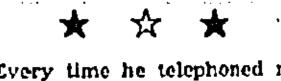
I asked her if she had seen the cup final between Korea and Malaya. She said she had not, congratulated Korea upon next time Malaya would show them the way home. I told her I had seen the match, and ventured the opinion that Malaya had thrown the game away by

missing a penalty. Warming to my task, I showed just how the penalty kicker had kicked, then changing my role to that of Korean goal-Looking up, I saw that a Now while the Chinese film round. The Princess looked up

> said, "You will excuse Then she fell in with her re-

I was very worrled. I had said some hard things about the footballer who missed the watched as they ate, as they But Malaya is very democra-

drank, and they must have been tic. But I have no doubt that a heartedly fed-up. If they were, hundred years ago, the Royal they did not show it. Never for elephant would have dealt with until the Thursday of the I followed them into the hotel second week that I was able to



coincidence arranged that his f

As we drove off, this time in bells of some ancient shrine. It moments to visit the air-For a moment there was an reverse order, we men were sounded like that, but what she conditioned Orchid Room, and in general terms about warm Kunla Lumpur; showed me days, grubby hands, and na- Watson's rapidly developing dress. However, we factory; and took me to his new were on the way to meet house in the suburb of Kuala. without our swim, and drove to and spacious dwelling in charm-

> encounter. Myself when young Next day saw the closing Khrushchev. was somewhat a romantic. And ceremonies, I suppose there such visions I entertained were were many delights and many inspired in part by the Western disappointments. Eight times Starting somewhere in the down the vast alsle of the Tunku Mr K. Certainly the firm Middle East, my dreams had Abdul Rahman Hall to receive

their awards. Five times Hongkong covered that envious dis-

But, the two great occasions were when Miss Yu Ming of Hongkong walked in splendour to receive the coveted award of

Distant Clouds



The Japanese beauties were followed everywhere

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WHO KNOWS-AND TELLS IN HIS OWN INIMITABLE WAY

COURLAY

should Khrushchev buy

binoculars -and prefer dark?

HAVE been investigating a new mystery in the highly mysterious and baffling world of

Last week a letter arrived on the desk of Colin Davis, director of one Brig is Sergeant-at-Arms, but of Britain's largest mail-order

It came from the Russian Embassy in Tel Aviv, Israel, and it enwe were going to be mobbed, in order that the stars could her companions eyes opened. Between that event and the closed an order for ladies' nylon fur and warmed. I think she spoke next, Brig took me around coats, raincoats, slippers, blouses, and one beaverlamb coat.

There was one additional binoculars as previously Kremlin chimneys. supplied to Mr Nikita

A boiling item. Mr. Davis Like Bardot checked the records but could the Japanese walked gracefully find no trace of an order from previously from the Russian of Mylene Demongeot. And she warmly and calling him by his Embassy in Tel Aviv for a pair has the usual pouting resempet name "Coco"; of binoculars. But there was no mention of Mr K.

> So the intriguing questions are: Were these binoculars sent on from Tel Aviv to Mr K. in Moscow?

And why would he want British binoculars since the Russians probably claim they invented them?

in London if he could help to (educated Marlborough and Cambridge) is now treating the mystery with typical Engaccustomed to strange orders I do not commit suicide.

"Our biggest seller a few His dream was to own a "big- months ago were the guitars. Downstairs." car", and by 1949 he had saved Thousands a week. But at the enough money to buy his first moment it's do-it-yourself chimney sweep kits."

Meantime the Davis com-

will be walting at the dock or December. - Loudon Express Moscow. As a gift from Britain, a living. He said with Gallic For use on the Summit.



She's French. She has the blance to Brightte Bardot. met her before she left London "You know we have only for the Cannes Film Festival, been married for a few months. She told me quickly:-

"I don't try to look like And he has been my only lover. day."
Bardot. This is just the way I And I hope he will clways be am. I can't help it if Bardot my only lover."

lady of spirit with a philoso- ditional specimen of French phical view of life and films, femininity.

"It is an accident, that I solve the mystery. The answer become a film scircus. A proof course was 'No." Mr Davis ducer see my photograph and the borough council elecoffer me a part. Volla. "It will also be an excident

making a film for the Rank to concern myself to vote for

of 30, (She is 22).

I usked him what he did for

have your name and address so I can send you a letter of thanks?" I osked him where he had learned such formally good manners. He said: French lyeee in London."

caps for his pistol. He accepted

refuctantly and said: "May" I

I knew it couldn't English echool.

An Unbeautiful Enmity Ends

The world of Paul Adam revolves unsteadily round Mayfair night clubs, debutante balls, cocktail parties. It is a halfworld, dimly lit and semiventilated. lubricated by champagne that's not always vintage.

It simmers with petty feuds, bitchy gossip, and occasionally, it's enlivened by a major row. Like the row between Mr Adam himself and night-club

boss Harry Morris. This started more than five years ago when Adam, who had been working for Morris, sued him for £5,000. Adam claimed that he had been wrongfully

sacked. Morris said that Adam had broken his contract because he was a bandleader who seldom led the band, and spent most of

his time hobnobbing with the customers. The battle in court was long "Nothing. I am married to and bitter-and finally costly

'Never Again'

wife explained, that he was a He took his band and his other club; saying: "I wouldn't work for Morris again if he had the only club in London." ...

Morris shid: "I Wouldn't employ that swollen-headed Adam again if he had the only band in London."

So started an unbeautiful enmity which has lasted over years. He was my first lover. the years . . until the other

> Then Mr Adam told me with a gultar-wide smile that he had just signed a contract to work for Harry Morris again.

Sold Adams "I want to make t clear he came to me with the contract. It's quite a

'' yletory for me."

Mr. Adam and Mr. Morris. the bitier ex-enemies, shook it said (among other hands and drank a loast to

Anourln Boven sat directly in front of me at the first night during the week of that depressingly bad musical by John Osborne. The World of Paul Slickey."

dearned in the Effect during

No. 1. Kwong Wa Street, Rowloom.

£30,000 man' has his own chauffeur

CHAUFFEUR who has his own chauffeur is the latest chapter in the "rage-to-riches" story in America. The Hish understatement: "I suppose of fate if I become a famous here of the story is 48-year-old Roosevelt S. Zanders, a it is a bit odd. But we're stor. It it do not happen then Tory condidates. chauffeur with an income of £80,000 a year.

promises to "drive enyone, restaurants. anywhere" in his £8,000 Rolls-

Royce that has been known to

slop Manhattan traffic.

treases, models, and diplo- merely finmboyent. mats who frequently cable

wo hi-fidelity sets. the years he worked in hotels on the instalment system.

For £30 a day, Mr Zanders country club locker rooms, and

Five Cadillacs

Within a few years, he owned him from remote parts of the five Cadillacs which were joined . I. suggest they send the

Unhopefully I asked an official in the Soviet Embassy

world to make certain that he by his "dream Rolls-Royce" last binoculars direct to Mr R in



They might also send a do-Royalty. We left Port Dickson Lumpur. A most delightful item: One pair of British it-yourself sweep, Kit for the Mylene. No, I'm not her for Adam. He lost the case. manager. I'm her husband. I am busy." It's only fair to add, as his

wife explained, that he was a marriage, and that they are planning to form a film company of their own. received an order a few months unusual tongue twisting name. She said, looking at thin

But I have known him for six

Definitely a Bardot in looks Miss Demongeot is a young only. And definitely an untra-

> BEFORE voting recently in the borough council elec- Mr Harry Morris said: "It's tion I read the pumphlet business: I don't have to leve which had come through my him like a brother, do 1?" letter-box from the two

built Rolls-Royce that boasts town Ohio, Zanders had a pridoor-to-door fur rugs, and two hi-fidelity sets.

For £30 a day. Mr Zanders he workelt in hotels, I decided not to carnestly

Mr. Zanders' sleady cus- an expensive, exchasive chauffeur blouncs—and binoculars—for able make-up case I've ever at a street corner in Kensington blouncs—and binoculars—for able make-up case I've ever at a street corner in Kensington tomers include famous ac- to the rich, the famous, or the despetch to lersel. They expect seen—and her husband, Henri studying his toy platel. I asked disintegrating noisily, he bowed Kass, a handsome young man him if he could direct me to the his head and put whis hands Persian Embassy. He suid with grave politeness: "Of course. A technique he has obviously

Follow me, sir." When we got to the door I offered him sixpence to buy ___(London Express Zervice).

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West North East Double Redbl. 2 •

Pass Pass Pass

North and South vulnerable

Pass 3 A

Opening lead-4 7

South was again in dummy.

but chalked up the rubber. -

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make the hand.

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double sometimes enables to steal a hand from your opponents. On other occasions it gives them a clue that enables them to fuifil an ambitious con-

If West had kept his mouth shut: North and South might have actually stopped short of game and if they had reached game South would surely have lost a spade, two clubs and a

As it was, South won the open opening diamond lead in his own hand and led a heart. West ducked and after dummy's king held the trick South played the jack of trumps from dummy. He was sure that West held only a singleton

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Q-The bidding has been: South West Double Pass 4 \ Poss You, South, hold:

AT VAQET OAJES AKDSA What do you do? A-Pass. You have good hearts but you forced your partner to bid and there is no reason to suspect slam possibilities. In fact. you are not at all sure that there will be any play for the hand.

TODAY'S QUESTION Instead of bidding four hearts your partner has bid four diamonds. What do you do now? Answer Tomorrow

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| | | Spotting the clothes for off-the-peg | living | |

FINHERE are women who out, on any Saturday mornare professional hat-ing. wearers who do not feel

wearers who do not feel There are also women, in well-dressed without one. larger numbers, who prefer to be hatless. They don a hat with They can be seen in their the greatest reluctance and imhundreds, smartly turned- and overdressed.

whom I have the warmest sym- stylish veiled pill-boxes. occasion when they have to be soft.

Not for them, then, the hard, of these things. difficult little bowlers, the huge

pathy, there comes, sooner or What they want is some-later, in the shape perhaps of a wedding or a smart luncheon, an wedding or a smart luncheon, an something pretty and something

-(London Express Service).

Even for these women, with assertive cartwheels or the The hat in the picture is all

Crown Princess Heeds Mother-In-Law

spade. If it were the queen if it were the three-spot South the commoner who becould do nothing about the whole thing but, if it were the came consort to Japan's nine or ten he was going to future emperor, is one girl Japanese peerage from her who heeds her mother-in-East covered the jack with law's advice about what to the queen and when West's

nine-spot fell South was right Wear. in business. He led a second So says Mrs Chiyo Tanaka, an heart which East won. East American-trained designer who returned another diamond and creates dresses for three of Japan's imperial He led the eight of spades and Empress Naguko; her daughterlet it ride. West showed out in-law, Michiko; and her and conceded two clubs tricks Suga.

> "Michiko is especially anxious to look beautiful in dresses that Empress Nagako has picked out for her." Mrs Tanaka sald in an interview, "She makes sure

woman made more than a dozen gowns and suits for Michiko's

at imperial banquets held to celebrate the wedding.

the imperial family for the manent home, 16 times during ment with a design of doves, have strong likes and dislikes, philosopher; Frank Capra, film that month to fit the imperial and since then she's been in

> conscious than the older. Suga for the Empress with 30,000 SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. shows up in any description of

"She knows just what she wants," the designer sald. She CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. noted that both Michiko and CANCER (June 22-July 23)— 20)—liaste can cause careless- Suga follow foreign fashion ness and loss, Proceed with magazines closely and somesciences is especially favoured caution and all is well with you, times offer their own ideas for

in the fashion world of Jupan.

childhood. Her father was the late Baron Kelshiro Matsui, who served as Jopanese ambassador to London and Paris and as foreign minister in the short-lived Kiyoura cabinet of

Mrs Tanaka was born Washington D.C., while her father was posted there as colours, while both the Empress Later, she returned to spend two years studying design—one 1931 at the Traphagen School in New York and another in 1950 at New York University.

She opened a design school in Osaka 27 years ago and now operates tour-one each in Tokyo, Osaka, Nagoya and

In 1952, Empress Nagako decided to abandon the special imperial-style kimonos she had been wearing exclusively since the start of World War II and return to ordinary Japanese and Western fashions.

Fukuoka-with a total enroll-

ment of nearly 6,000 girls.

The Empress asked Mrs wedding made March "the Tanaka to design an ordinary busiest time of my life." She kimono for her to wear at the COVES, it's a wonderful idea," made the 300-mile plane trip coming-of-age ceremonies for between Tokyo and Ashiya, a her son, Crown Prince Akihito. suburb of Osaka and her per- Mrs Tanaka produced a garcharge of Nagako's wardrobe.

that For some formal enembles although Empress. Nagako is Mrs Tanaka orders special lace interested in clothes, the from Paris. She had special royalty is more fashion- example, to be used in a robe phone," replied Chirple. is the one most interested in beads and gold lame under-

Mrs Tanaka said she usually fits the Empress in a special room at the palace equipped with a full-length mirror. Tho Empress is wonderful when work with her," she said. "She always cuts two roses from her gardens and gives them to me when I call."

The designer worked with

South was going to lose it and ROWN Princess Michiko, after she had won prominence the crown princess was study- in Ashiya-models of the bodies ing imporial customs before her of Nagaloo Michileo and Suga. "Michiko," she said,

. FOR GIRLS

BARBARA GRIGGS

WEAR HATS

nice figure with a narrow waist, and she is tall (5 feet, 31/2 inches), so we can make almost anything for her. It's easy to design clothes for her."

Mrs Tanaka said white and beige are Michiko's favourite

design for a dress for any of the imperial ladies are selected, Mrs Tanaka needs only the fitting to complete the dress. She has a rare collection of dressmaker's forms at her home laughed.—UPI.

Mrs Tanaka cuts and pins up the dresses at her gardenstudio in Ashlya, and her assistants sew them by hand. She said the fabric is usually too fragile to permit the use of a sowing machine.

Asked how the frequent, and often radical, changes in feminine tashions affect the ladies of Japan's imperial household, Mrs. Tancka said, "Very little."

"I once tried a modified Empire-style walst in a dress for Once the materials and Empress Nagako and it looked beautiful," she said.

> "I didn't have the nerve to suggest such a thing." sho



For the girl who is always hatless. : . this is the one for the occasion when a hat is a must.

YOUR BERTHDAY

TUESDAY, MAY 19

DORN today, you will find that ble than you should be for your use after her wedding to Crown you and you likely will be hap- close friends and associates or for several of them. plest in work that gives you a your best interests may be You have a gypsy foot and enjoy period in your life. travelling: You probably will Very atractive to those of the cover most of the earth's surface opposite sex, you will have during your lifetime, gaining many opportunities to wed. inspiration from seeing new Although staunch and loyal in lands and fresh faces. You thre your triendship with those of the of routine work and will be same sex, you tend to be fickle happlest as your own boss. This in romance. For your own best

surface that you tend to show and philanthropist; Carl those you meet are seldom in director. doubt as to your first reactions. To find what the stars have lacties. You'are so frank and open that in store for you tomorrow, you expect others to be the select your birthday star and same. When they are not, you read the corresponding paraare pained and surprised! In graph. Let your birthday star

WEDNESDAY, MAY 20

ture of exactly what you want today or things can become con-

now. Follow your intuitions. LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)green lights until this afternoon. ly and all is well! VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)-

"LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)---- ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)--If you have avoided trouble dur- Implement your inspiration with ing the past three days, you common sense as well as some have the "go-ahead" signal for good, hard work and you will all your new efforts.

SIDE GLANCES

means, of course, selecting one good, curb this latter tendency. of the arts or the professions as Among those born on this date are: Dame Nellje Melba, opera

Your emotions are so near the star; Johns Hopkins, merchant your feelings plainly. Since you Akeley, sculptor; Johann Fichte,

fact, you are a little more gulli- be your daily guide.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)— SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)— styles, she said. The 20-year- neath. Special pink lace was Knarf and Hanid about a won- As soon as he heard this, Chirabon't rush things this morning. A day of significant decisions old princess is known as the made up for Michiko at the deriul way that he and all his pie needed. Then he did a curi-Take your time. Afternoon and for you. If you are astute, you family's clothes-horse, and the same time by Parisian cratis- friends had of talking to each ous thing. evening hours are better for can win an important advantage. adjective "chic" generally men. GEMINI (May 22-June 21)— 22)—Be practical in handling her. Be sure you have a clear pic- property matters today. You can make an important gain if you

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)

Don't go off the deep end when PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)-

By Galbraith

Don't take anything for granted —Tensions are building up, so Mrs Tanaka began designing Michiko outside the palace this morning. You don't get the take time out to relax. Act slow- clothes for the Empress in 1952 grounds at a classroom where

She was familiar with the

and South picked up East's ten youngest daughter, Princess minister to the United States, and Suga favour blue.

... By STELLA everything is just so." petite, soft-spoken

music, drama and all the own good. You could afford to be Prince Akihito on April 10, Emperforming arts appeal greatly to a little more choosy in selecting press Nagako chose the material She also designed gowns for chance for creative expression, belrayed at some important the Empress and Suga to wear

Mrs Tanaka sald orders from

Tanàka said younger generation of Japanese white lace made up,

How about a sack?

SIKORIOS ROBBIND GIRIS

'I didn't hear you send any

Chirpie Sends A. Message message," replied Teddy, "I just heard you singing a song," -He Proves His Telephone System Really Works-

By MAX TRELL

Chirple Sparrow was saying to Knarl and Hanid, the Shadow Children with the that you can talk to anybody, no matter how faraway they live." "It must be just like the telephone," Hanid observed.

"It's much better than a tele-

other, no matter-swhere they happened to be.

It was at this moment that Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, and Hiawatha, the Small Size Wooden Indian, came into the room. Seeing Knarf and Hanid speaking to Chirple on the window sill, they came over to find out what it was all about.

Wonderful Invention

Knarf said to Teddy and Hia-

"It's a wonderful invention that Chirple and all the other

Birds have They can talk to

each other no matter how faraway they are." "I don't believe it," sald Hia-

"You don't believe anything, TOU MAY ASK: Am I The children, too, seem to be Hi," said Hand to the Small Size I going to have a heart quarrelsome and saucy far too Wooden Indian, "but I'm sure

> "That's right," Chirple an-"If your telephone is really as good as you say it is," Teddy

said to Chirple, "why don't you show us how it works?" "I'll be glad to," replied Chirple, "Would you like to talk to

"Yes," said Teddy. "There's a in the trees singing their songs Turned-About Names. "It means Little Brown Dog named Patch. He lives in a house at the end of the street. Tell Patch there's o to hear that message at all, bone buried under the respherry bush at the back of the garden which he can have if he comes

here and digs it up. Curious Thing

As soon as he heard this, Chir-He hopped to the end of the

that Sparrows always chirp.

moment to Teddy and the bush, started digging, dug up Hanid. others. "I've sent the message." the bone and ran off with it.

Dug lt Up

Rupert and the Truant-10

Patch!"

pie declared.

In amazement, Teddy and window sill and started chirping Hlawatha and Hanld and Knarf who lived at the end of the tem works?" street, come into the garden. He "All right," he said the next went directly to the raspberry

But all of a sudden, Knarf

shouted: "Look! Here comes

just as they always did.

Teddy kept enying.

"That was the message," Chir-All around them, the Birds were singing. Knort and Hanid and Hiswatha and Teddy, all heard the Robins and Thrushes and Wrens and other Sparrows "I don't think Patch is going

Perched on the window slll, Sparrow began to chirp.

"Well," said Chirole, "now do a song. It sounded like the song watched Patch, the Brown Dog you believe my telephone sys-"It certainly

"How did , you do it?" asked

"It's very easy," said Chirole. "You heard me calling out the

messoze." "But it wasn't a very loud message," said Hanick

couldn't have heard way down at the end of the street." "He didn't hoar my message," said Chimpie "but e Robin" in the tree in the garden heard it

The Robin repeated my message, Another Bird heard the Robin and my message was carried from Bird to Bird all the way down the street until it reached Patch. The Birds can send messages anywhere in the world in the same way. We pass our messages from one to the other. It's es good as any telephone,"

Even Higwatha, the Small Size Wooden Indian who hardly ever believed anything, was con-

it comes to making a decision. An important opportunity may Caution is the better part of open up today, so be prepared valour. Who's Likely Prospect

By H. N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

I can't tell for sure, of

most apt to have one. It is a man past the age of 45, probably somewhere in his early 50s.

OFFICE WORKER

He works in an office either

He is ambitious, and because adjust your life, if you may be he is, he works hard, too hard, a candidate for a heart attack? world's most interesting called a flying mouse! He drives himself almost constantly, and he sacrifices sleep and rest in favour of business business-related social functions.

He worries at the office and he worries at home-about the

UNHAPPY HOME LIFE

He is restless and often has rather unhappy home life. Because he permits his business to dominate his life, his wife probably complains frequently. To him it seems as though i sho. is griping about something all

In addition to all this, our anything that wasn't so."

friend may be overweight, probably by 15 pounds or maycourse, but I do know the be even more. As a rule, he type of individual who is likes to eat, drink and smoke.

GOOD LOOK

Does your husband fit this description? If he does, it is time to sit down and take a good look backward - and a good look ahead.

I realise that there are milattacks. But why not re-

You don't have to give up everything for which you have been striving. Simply work less strenuously, leave your business and business worries at the office, give your home and family the attention they deserve, and get more rest and sleep. Get your doctor's navice about your weight problem, and whether you can continue drinking and emoking at the

same rate. / / Don't put this off length of time. And it recently you have been feeling sort of tired and have noticed a sensation of pressure in your chast overy now and then, see your

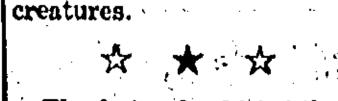
When Rupert recovers his wits after the surprise of being pushed Rupert.



a sort of postman too ! " gasps Did you leave that over he looks up to find an angry door open? I didn't mean to butt little figure frowning at him. in. I was only posting this letter "What do you mean, butting into from Rosalia to Santa Claus and " "What? To Santa what doesn't concern you and hindering my work?" demands Claus?" snaps the other. "Here, the small stranger. "Why, you're give it to me." ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

Bats Have Secret Signals

ployee with some responsibili- ture and that only a very small COMEONE said you're a corners of barns and sheds. Flying in open country bats



The bat, of which are some two thousand different kinds, invented radar flight long before its fellow man could get off ground. Bird banders who have marked the little flying. mammals have learned that bats can return to their homes from distances of

several hundred miles. The common brown bat lives

about the same as a 10-cents But the most interesting thing about this small, furry fellow is

his built-in radar. Bats are active during the heur after sunset or the hour before surrise. During those times they frequently fly as far as 80 miles from their home

percentage will have heart little batty? Be flattered, About three inches long, the emit a high pitched sound at a high pitche for bats are among the No wonder he is sometimes If your cars are very keen you may be able to hear this cry of the bats but it is beyond the The wide spread of his deli- auditory range of most people, cate wings makes the bat seem being pitched of from 5,000 larger than he is, for he weighs 98,000 cycles per second.

These sounds bounce back from inscots in the air and bely the bat to find its food) wooded country or similar danger spois the bas stops up its signal to 50 beats per second and can guide its flight by the

that are their food. And they restectly adapted creatures, fill-"seo" where they are going ing its tiny niche in the world.



O 1900 by HEA Survive, Inc.

waiting here, will you?"

the fitting room, dear. You won't mind



and the state of t

Watkin's Fine Innings Gives Glamorgan 249-Run Lead On Third Day

Cardiff, May 18. The touring Indian cricketers, set to score 294 runs to beat Glamorgan, had hit 45 for one wicket by the close of the second day of their three-day match here today. The bright sunshine brought out the crowds and there were about 10,000 present to watch the eventful game.

innings at 96 for seven, lost (42). their remaining wickets for the addition of 16 runs and were all out for 112—their lowest total

Glamorgan, who made 182 in finished with six for 79.

Missed

The most successful Indian bowler was V. M. Muddlah, who Watkins, who was missed off able tetal of 223 in their second. The first ball he received, piloted

mainly due to a fine innings by Glamorgan to recovery when a Alon Watkins (61), Jlm Mc- collapse threatened. Tled down County Cricket Likely To Suffer From

By ARCHIE QUICK

MCC's TV Contract

One hundred and twenty thousand pounds have to his 50 out of 78 in 47 minbeen paid by the BBC to the MCC for the utes, right to televise Test cricket for the next Don Shepherd, who in a 20three years.

but, in the absence of opposition will not necessarily be the finfrom commercial television, the ancial losers over the new con-BBC got the total sum down by tract for they will be getting gan.

Still, it is £30,000 more than er attendances than the current gan made a quick breakthe previous contract between ones will considerably reduce

erleket viewing will surely be portant County Chomplonshipaltered. The BBC will not worry matches clashing with the five unduly over this season's unex- Tests, and they will lose their citing series with India, but they, hite if the crowds get smaller will apply the pressure next and smaller and flock to the summer when the South T.V. screens. Africans' are here, and, more heat will be on twelve ! months later when the Austra- | though; a well-known-BBC per- | arrive for the crucial l Eattle of the Ashes.

OM. NOUS

More and more hours will be devoted to Test Match television. the armchair public will grow and grow, and, even although the five Test Match grounds may be filled, there will be a fall in the county ground attendances when television is operat-

The BBC have stated that the new contract does not necessarily mean an increase in viewing time, but only a greater flexibility of broadcasting, MCC Assistant Secretary Billy Griffiths told me that he thought it would mean only a slight increase in viewing time. there is comething ominous, for as spectator strength county grounds is concerned, in the lifting of the ban on televising before 4.30 p.m. on Satur-

NO FINANCIAL LOSS

What is stranger is that there is a suggestion that cricket will go on to Eurovision. I cannot visualise the West of Europe inhabitants getting highly excited over the game, but maybe it will be the vehicle which will provide us with the speciacle of a Wost European Cricket Championship one day!

Motor Racers Meeting

A meeting of all intending Richardson has still not been competitors for the Sixth Macao told, either officially or other-Motor Race Meeting and any wise, why his county sacked him others interested will take from his non-playing duties... place at the office of Messrs Gliman Motors, Pedder Street, at 5.30 p.m. tomorrow.

and A. C. P. delegate will be to leave—and. I am not sur-

the game's entertainment value, great slip catch to dismiss Roy The whole outlook of Test | There are some mighty im-

One thing I can report sonality has already been com-

The MCC asked for £200,000, The County Cricket Clubs their share from the Pool, but cricket played before even small-

when "rain slops pluy!"

Indin, resuming their first Connon (52) and Don Shepherd by the accurate bowling of Muddish, Glamorgan lost half their wickets for 95 but then Watkins found a punishing partner in McConnon.

Unless the Indians improve considerably on their first innings, they are in danger of their first defeat of the tour to-

Erratic Fielding

In Glamorgan's second innings the tourists' fielding was again very erratic. They dropped Jim Pressdee when ten and then Watkins and Shepherd.

The failure of Kripal Singh to hold a catch from Watkins off Muddish was indeed costly for at that time. Glamorgan were 42 for three. But Watkins and McConnon settled down and added 78 in 48 minutes for the sixth wicket. Watkins, who hit eight fours

batted just under two hours for his 61, while McConnon, who took a six and eight fours, raced More fireworks followed from

minute stay for his 42 hit three sixes and four fours. Because Contractor had injured a foot, Tamhane opened the innings with Roy. Glamoralso had a casualty. Fast bowler Clarke broke down with a pulled muscle. Glamor-

with the total 23. The Scores

through, McConnon taking a

Close of play scores were: Glamorgan; 182 and 223 (Watkins 61, McConnon 62 and Shepherd 42; Muddinh 6-79, Desni 2-34 and Borde 2-65. India: 112 (Umrigar 35 Gaekwad 26 and Borde 13: Shepherd 4-34) and 23 for one missioned to produce a "fill-in" wicket (Roy 11, Tamhane not programme this summer if and out 22 and Umright not out 65.—Reuter.

Peter Richardson Must Stay In Top Class Cricket

By DENIS COMPTON

The great Peter Richardson Mystery deepens.... know he has said that he does not want to play for Worcestershire (he was their captain and Robinson at the Philadelphia from an offside award the joint secretary last season) again, and realise that it is hard lines on a county to lose the services of an England player...but I hearing, which will decide whether his title will be still cannot understand the attitude of the vacated by the New York State into play.

| In the second minute, The ball buffle the defence. He centred hit the post and bounced back to outside-left Gardien who had closed in but Gardien falled to Worcestershire County Committee.

For weeks now they have known-of-Richardson's wish--to-committee-face-up to realities? play-elsewhere, and they-have lin-view of what has happened, known that four countles—Kent, they must release Richardson Leicestershire, Glamorgan, and and allow him to go elsewhere. Warwickshire—are queueing—to- - What county he goes to approach him, once Worcester- doesn't concern me, but shire give permission, but everything is still in the air.

The situation is on borderline of fantasy.

Amazes

What amazes me is that It was after this that he re-

signed the captaincy and said he this now that the MCC have re- 17, 1957. would rather play for another quested the county club to The Macao Race Committee county. Now he badly wants supply details of the agreement Netherlands' 100-metre back-

Why don't the Worcestershire gooner he is playing again top-class cricket the better.

Our cricket resources are not so abundant that such a player can be left sitting on the side-

The Worcestershire committce's attitude in my view quite insupportable and I pretty sure they won't get any support or encouragement from

secretary of the club.



With blood streaming down his face, Willie Toweel of South Africa sways back as British lightweight champion Dave Charnley shoots a left during their fight at the Empire Pool, Wembley, last week.

Charmley won by a knock-out in the 10th round of the scheduled 15round contest, to wrest the British Empire lightweight title from Toweel, ... Reuterphoto.

Carmen Basilio To Attend Sugar Ray's Title Hearing

New York, May 18. Carmen Basilio, former middleweight champion, tonight accepted the New York State Athletic Commission's invitation to appear at Wednesday's continuation of Sugar Ray Robinson's title hearing.

Co-manager Johnny Dejohn men and I will be at the hearing on Wednesday." Dejohn was included in today's Commission request for a Wednesday appearance. Enrier today a certified cheque for \$225,000 was produced to the title hearing of Sugar Ray Robinson as evidence of his at-

against Carmen Basilio. **GUARANTEE**

tempt to close for a defence

Irving B. Kahn, president of the Teleprompter Corporation, outside of the goalmouth. said the cheque was ready as a guarantee to ex-champion

Athletic Commission,-UPI.

New- European Record By Duich Swimmer

the women's European 200 Meyer opened the score with a metres backstroke record when licky cross shot which hit the she clocked 2 mins 87.5 sees post and angled off into the during the international swim- net. ming meet in Leipzig's 50metre pool here today. The former record of

mins 38.5 sees was set up by her compatriot, Lonie Re Jije, We shall know more about at Blackpool, England, on May

secs.—AFP.

FOOTBALL HISTORY IN FRANCE Second Division Team Wins French Cup Final For First Time

Paris, May 18. Le Havre made French football history when it became the first second division team ever to somewhat ahead or schedule, for win the French Football Cup in a replay match before 40,000 spectators at the new sports palace, crowned by Colombes Stadium here, beating Sochaux by dome, 100 metres (230 feet)

announced at Pittsburgh, "Car- The Normandy team scored a decisive win against Sochaux, the 1937 Cup winners from East basketball in this big indoor France, although all three goals were scored off shots bouncing off the posts into the Sochaux net.

> at outside-right for Sochaux was goalle. the star of the first division club, inspiring most of the attacks but having the oltter disappointment of seeing at least three of his shots hit the post and bounce

middleweight title fight with trute the Sochaux defence but Le Havre's second goal. Municipal Stadium on Septem- Sochaux goalle Wende kicked to the wind in the second half, ber 21.

Brodd who took the ball down Brodd took the ball down the Sugar Ray was present at the the field and sent in a good drive right wing at high speed to

Opened Score

The Swedish outside-right came back in the ninth minute a stinging hard drive

quicker play had the ball wellup into the Sochaux half and Leipzig, May 16, up into the Sochaux half and Holland's Rini Dobber broke in the 20th minute its left-half

The East of France team counter-attacked with Brodd heading the ball at the goalmouth on a pass from centreforward Stopyra but the ball again hit the post and again bounced back into play. 'Encouraged by its goal, Le which Richardson had as a paid stroke record with 1 min 12.2 Havre stopped up the pressure

In the 31st minute its! drive which tricked Wende, rapidly rising. who was out of his goal. His Le Havre kicked off into the shot hit the post and bounced Basillo if he would sign for a wind under grey skies to pene- into the gaping goalmouth for With Sochaux playing into

trap the ball and missed a the whitewash for Sochaux in the 84th minute.

The Normandy team with The ball again hit the post and mixed doubles title, with win.—AFP...

stadium during the Olympics. Sweden's Ingve Brodd, playing | ball at the overworked Sochaux | due to be set in a framework | Cooper. of rose gardens.

These installations form part dribbling wizard, Ndoumbe on of a new sports centre being the left-wing took a low pass built three miles south of the and converted it into a hard city, where a new suburb is

Neale Fraser

Berlin, May 18. Australian Neale Fraser today beat his fellow-countryman Winren Woodcock, 6-4, 4-6, 6-1, golden opportunity of saving 6-0, to win the men's singles title in the international tonnis championships here. "Sandra Reynolds of South Two minutes inter. Ndoumbe Africa won the women's singles

By PETER ALLEN

I'l may meens strange to many gold followers that I should be writing about putling, until recently perhaps the most criticised part of my game. But It you look In the Clotters' Haridbook you will see that I have expected putting among my favourite shots.

The fact is that when I was id to 16 years old I was quite a denion on the greens. But that was 10 years ago, subsequently a combination of events gradually undermined my contribence until, to my the least, my patting became very ordinary.

CANADA GOLF

SCHOOL

Then last year I read an article on the intriect by a prominent American professional which had a promined effect OR THE SAME. What he baid was that the melling he had when putting was that the palm of the right hand was pussing through towards the hole.

With this in mind. I built up a natural stance with the ball opposite the left heel (so as not to get a downward strike) and clows into the side. From this position the putter is taken back into a straight line. Then the paim of the right hand is pushed through at the ball.

Another important point is to make sure to find a solid apor on your putter. With a centre shift I find it is right at the bottom of the shaft with a blade putter strike the

London Express Bervice.

Olympic Officials Visit Rome's £25m Summer Games Sites

ball as mear the ties of the club as you can.

Rome, May 18.

The officials also visited the

Here they saw the Olympic

feotball stadium, an indedi

studium, and the 'Olympic

village which after accom-

more than 1,000 families of

Pau Grand Prix

In A Cooper

French veteran driving aco

Maurice Trintignant at the

wheel of a British Cooper-

Climax today won the Pau

Grand Prix automobile race for

1. M. Trintignant (France)-

2. B. Maclaren (New Zealand)

3. Binnehl (Italy)-Cooper.

4. Marsh (Britain)—Cooper.

6. Taylor (Britain)-Cooper,

7. Lewis (Britain)—Cooper.

8. Green (Britain)-Cooper.

Italy Completes

Davis Cup Win

Over Belgium

9. Schell (United States)-

Results of the race were:

-Cooper.

5. Behra

Cooper,—AFP.

Pau. Southwest

(France)—Porsche

France, May 18.

Olympic officials of nearly 50 nations, together with the leaders of the International Olympic Committee, today toured the sites being prepared by Italy at a cost of 25 million pounds sterling for next year's Summer Games.

The national Olympic tepresentatives have gathered in Rome | main Olympic Centre, on the to consult with leading members | banks of the Tiber only a mile of the international committee from the middle of Rome; before this supreme Olympic body meets in Munich on Satur- Stadium, with day to choose the site for the capacity, a series of new swimother issues.

Meeting

They will all meet tomorrow modating 8,000 athletes next for a day of discussions during year, will become the home of which they are expected to study particularly the arrangements civil servants. Reuter. made for the 1960 Winter and Summer Games in Squaw Valley

and Rome. Today the Olympic officials show a series of magnificent structures being rushed to completion. the Rome Games. They inspected a speciacular the world's biggest circular across, due to be ready this autumn. Twenty-five thousand people will watch boxing and

They saw a raised cycling formula two cars. track being built nearby and o iblg open air swimming pool,

Le Havre goalie, Vill dribbled the ball down the left title through a 7-5, 6-2 win over lenave had difficulty in block- wing, and sent a long low pass Esther Marin Bueno of Brazil. Italy defeated Beigium by glided the ball past Wende. Morio Bueno, also won the passes and again went into the net to give 5-7, 6-2, 6-4, win. over Carol Le Havre's its three-nil Cup Fargeros, U.S., and Antonio when he won today's third Palafox of Mexico.—UPI.

BILLY KNIGHT OF THREE SWISS FINALS

with its forwards pumping the Roy Emerson of Australia won the men's singles of the Vinternational tennis championships here today with a 6-3, 6-4, 6-3 victory over Britain's Billy Knight in the finals.

patriot Rosa Maria Rexes took

By winning the ladies doubles event of the championships with the Malayan national team the third year in a row, the 140, 6-2, 5-4, over Kurt Nieben in their noodilt game at Kusla Mexican girls took possession and his British walkner, Direct Lampions Afficient Country of the allver cup doubled in alter Traman—UPI.

Britain's Christine Truman, 1911, and never before won! seeded second, caused a mild three times by one pair. upset in taking the indies Billy Knight came back after singles over top-seeded Yola his loss in the men's singles to

their revenge in the ladies took doubles with a 6-4, 6-3 victory over the British pair of Miss veterant Jarosiav Drobny of Truman and Mrs Shirley Bloomer-Brasher.

Raight and Mike Davies took the men's doubles finals from veterant Jarosiav Drobny of Expt and Kurt Nielsen of Bloomer-Brasher.

Then Knight teamed up with Mexico's Miss Yola Ramirez to

Brussels, May 18. second round European zone Davis Cup encounter here today. Tacchini gave Italy a 4-0 lead singles by beating Froment 6-3, 0-6, 6-4, 8-6 but Jacky Brighant saved the whitewash for Belgium when he beat. Orlandp Sirola 5-7, 6-3, 7-6, 10-12, 7-6

in the 'final' singles. With the second round completed the ifollowing countries Will meet in the quarter-finals which have to be played before June 14:-France v. Rumania,

Chile v. Britain, - AFP **Bobsled Star**

Italy v. South Africa

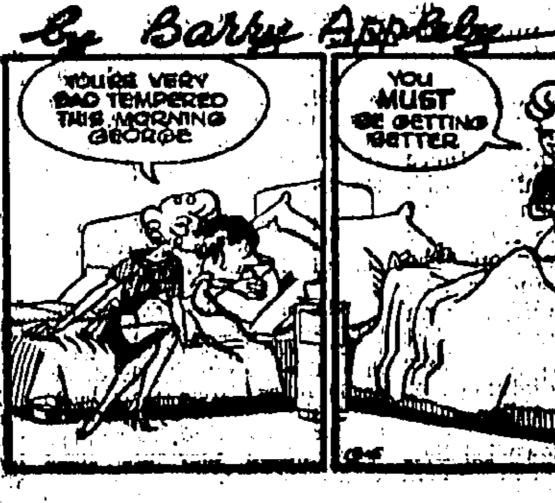
Spain v. Brazil.

Killed Saligitter, May 18, Swedish bobsledding star his small sport German police

Knold Lumper, May 18. The Visiting South Vietnam











'LL MAKE 'EM EAT THEIR WORDS

Never Again Will I Be A Chump, Says Derek Ibbotson By CAPEL KIRBY

was a mug to fool around with my training as did." There you have forthright Derek Ibbotson summing up himself after looking back in anger on his champ-to-chump flop of last season which might well have been his last season.

is as determined as I am to

get back to top international

form after having to tay off

through Achilles tendon trouble,

I stayed on with him for a

Worth While

comeback campaign his

coincided with his posting South

at the vital stage of the reason.

What winter training he had in

On this problem libbotson has

enjoy facilities and competition

lbbotson had several scrapes

FERD'NAND

NANCY

Ibbotson is fortunate that his

further dozen 220's."

I can disclose that in recent; evening after racing Reed weeks the "Huddersfield Hustler" and Perkins over twenty fait was within 25 seconds or so of 220's when steeplechase star retiring from the track. Every- John Disley appeared on the thing depended on how he track. shaped in the first two races of | Said Derek: "Because John this season—the two miles at Oxford, and the 5,000 metres at Hanover a fortnight ago. If the aggregate times those events had been 25 seconda | slower and left him trailing behind the field instead of being out in front and winning Ibbotson would have accepted

He's Angry

the fact that he is too far over

the hill to stage a comeback:

"There's no two ways about Huddersfield and district was it. I would have packed it in if confined to a main road with I hadn't won," says Derek, the lampposts as handleap marks for angry young man now driving the lads who helped him. himself Zatopek flishion to crase from memory those hendlines quite a lot to say, "It is un-"Ibbo's Washed Up," fortunate but nevertheless a "Derek's Shot His Bolt," "Flier fact, that an athlete cannot

"I WILL MAKE THE unless he makes his quarters in CRITICS EAT THEIR WORDS, London, I think it is all wrong ...INCLUDING YOU," SAID and something should be done DEREK, WHO ADDED "AND about it." IF I DON'T SUCCEED NO-BODY WILL BE ABLE TO INSTEAD

TRAINING." Neither will anybody have an given an opportunity to see the opportunity of charging him with stars who, except in a few burning himself out through isolated cases, are the monopoly running here, there and every-lof London. where to oblige all and sundry. last week I was invited to pay week, but as he told me: "My meeting I realised that he could Duke of Edinburgh, One was Washington and Grim a return visit next Sunday, and form may have suffered—I prove me so wrong as to score for his world record mile Kansas City. turned it down because it would | don't subscribe to that view- | a buil on three world size targets of 3 mln. 57.2 sec. and the other

he told me. How thoroughly he is preparing to thrust those headlines down critics' thronts was evident when he outlined his weekly schedule during a twohour confub we had at Harlow New Town, Essex, where he is with an electrical firm for three months before becoming a sales representative covering York-Northumberland and

South-East Scotland. His schedule, based on the "run until it hurts" kind of champions of Emil Zatopek, Ellicit and Viadimir includes visits to Tooting involving 180 miles travel, evening's plod locally. another at the nearby Woodford Green club track.

It's No Good

may be asked why he should find it necessary to travel to far each week for a few hours' training. The answer is that by going to Tooling he can get good, hard competitive work-outs in the company of international tracksters like Laurle Reed and Alan Perkins. "Half-hearted jogging along is no good to anybody in these days of highly specialised running. That is what I was doing last year with the result that, when a elrong finishing kick was called for it just was not there," explained Derek. The other week Ibbotson was

TODAY

Boccer

1st Division: RAF Sal Wan v
Tung Wah (Club), Posice v KMB
(BS) both matches at 5.45 p.m.
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Tennia

Division: LRC Men's "B" Division: LRC v
SCAA, Recreto (2) v RAF, KITC v
HKCCSA (1), Recreto (1) v KTCCA
(1), Recreto (3) v CRC, KTCCA (1)
v HKCCSA (2),
Ladiar' 'B" Division: LRC (2)
v Recreto, BCAA v LRC (1),
TU-MORROW

Lawn Bowls

1st Division: IRC "B" v IRC
"A"; FC v KDC. Men's "C"; CRC (2) v HKCC; CCC (1) v CCC (2); BCAA (1) v USRC; Urbon C v SCAA (2); KTGCA v IRC; KCC v PORC; LRC v CRC (1), Mixed "A": KCC v LRC; CRC v

Final of Caldbeck Cup competi-Regt. at Sookunpoo. 4.30 p.m. Water Polo Committee, HKASA, at Shell Club, Central Bldg., 5.30 Macao Race Committee, at Gilman. Motors, 5.30 p.m.

Solution No. 5615: 1 R-828 wins at least a rook.

"Londoji Szyrosi S<u>eryise</u>i



Derek Ibbotson (11), seen here in one of his recent races - the Sward Invitation mile event at Chiswick on May 8. Ibbotson came out first in this event. Second was J. Winch (8). In the lead is M. Berisford (No. 9). - Central Express Photo.

Northern towns some youngsters buck at us critics. have taken an active interest in the sport."

Look out then for the newlook Ibbotson who has put 11/2in. with officialdom during his peak on his chest measurement and years and most of them were is prepared to run himself into brought about by his insistence the ground in an effort to climb that the provinces should be back to the top.

Distinctions.

went to Harlow to advise He was flayed for running in him to get out, but as we drove

meetings in small, ing Herb Elliott and hitting Rome is a tall order, but beating Herb Elliott is not beyend him.

As for the third target, I am already feeling the first twinges of verbal indigestion.

Whether he succeeds, quicksiriding, blg-hearted Ibbotson still has four distinctions. He is Britain's fastest miler. He was the world's first four-infaute miler - the dead four minutes, interfere with my preparation." but I feel it was worth while -the 5,000 metres Olympic for his part in the British 4 x If by appearing at the lesser- little in Rome next near, beat- | one mile world relay record.

American Baseball Review

EVERYONE IS ASKING WHATSWRONGWITH THE YANKEES?

By BUCK CANEL

New York, May 18.

What's wrong with the Yankees? That's the question on everyone's lips these days.

It's easy to say "The Yankees aren't hitting" — that answer is obvious. Bob Grim, one of their own castoffs, shut them out on Sunday with w two hits, as the Athletics and the erstwhile "bombers" split a doubleheader at the Stadium with the Yanks winning the first one 3-2 and then as the nightcap 10-0.

of the first game to pull away to Gordon of Cleveland

Things may pick up for the over Stengel's problems. Yonkees now that Moose a smiling Gordon put it: "Now Skowron is ready to assume his they know how the poor people duties at first base, but most experts are agreed now that the tcom is really niling.

and above all the winning Yunkees were interested in punch of other days. They all young Roger Maris, the seem to have "died" at once and slugging outfielder, it is resome of the New York writers ported that Harry Craft had are expressing the hope that asked for Aye Yankee players they "start fighting," even if as a basis for doing business. only among themselves.

There was a time when shutting out the Yankees was quite a feat. Now it is being done with monotous regularity. They have been whitewashed four times this season, and one must remember the Yankees once went over 300 games and rick up another "discard" cluding homers by Bunning, Al without being shut out.

The Yanks, as a matter of record, have played 29 games this year and have been held scoreless four times—by Tom I mean - and only recently he | Brewer of Boston, Billy Pierce "After running in Hanover as many as four meetings a back to Leyton for a floedlight received two plaques from the of Chicago, Hal Origgs of

unable to shake off the slump, could start a winning drive.

All in all, it was a miserable trade talk has become One cannot forget that men afternoon for the New Yorkers persistent, but it is difficult to like Mantle, Berra, Bauer, who scored in only one of the say who would trade with Howard, Slebern, Skowron and 18 innings played. They scored them. I talked to managers some of the others are proven three times in the ninth inning Mice Higgins of Boston, Joe Major Leaguers good hitters a 3-2 victory after having been Cookie Lavagetto of Washing- they still have 125 games in he said, recalling the terrible shut out for eight innings by ton, and feel sure there are no Buc Daley, a Cleveland reject. trade possibilities in that collective slump.

> All three were jubilant-and they made no bones about

Detroit and Kansas City seem to be the only trade pos-They lack the dash and fire cibilities, but even though the

A Miracle?

for the Yanks nlong the trade troit Tiger mates racked up a reutes seems to be the one that | 14-2 victory. leads to the National League. Some are hopeful they may be ed Fenway Park and four able to work the miracle again Boston hurlers with 16 hits, inas they did in former years Kaline, Frank Bolling, and when they obtained men like Charlie Maxwell, Johnny Mize, Jim Konstanty or | Enos Slaughter to help them out five doubles, two by Ecdle cut over the rough spots. But

"miracle." Of course, the Yanks may snap out of it yet. If Mickey Montle starts hitting and Skow-With the Yankees apparently ron can play every day, they

and and good players and that which to come out of their incident which happened at

So, what's wrong with the championship. Yankees? Again one must say. Sutton looked at his ball and nothing that a few base hits was conscious of people looking couldn't cure.—AFP.

Rosox Reaten 14-2 By **Detroit** Tigers

Boston, May 18. Jim Bunning hit a home rup, a triple, and a pair of singles, good for five runs butted in, and checked the Boston Red Sox on The only other avenue left soven hits today while his De-

> The last-placed Tigers spray-In addition, Detroit pounded

Yost, while scoring in every

RESULTS Results of today's games

AMERICAN LEAGUE Detroit 213-011-420--14--16--0 Sullivan, Baumann (2), Fornieles | viously "Collie" had broken a (7), Bowsfield (8) and Daley. LP-F. Sullivan (1-3). HRS-Bunning

Worst Golf Moments

HE THOUGHT **SPECTATOR** WAS DEAD

By JOHN INGHAM

Britain's world Senior golf champion, Norman Sutton, hooked a shot towards a group of spectators. When he arrived on the scene, he found a woman on the ground and his ball lying beside her. First-ald men from a nearby tent quickly put the woman on a stretcher, said it looked serious, and hustled away through the crowds. Poor Sutton.

WAS SHE DEAD?

Sandwich during an Open at him.

He felt sick, but played on hitting some pathetic shots and worrying all the time about the woman whose life he thought he had ended.

'NASTY, BUT

"When I got back to the clubhouse I asked how she was. "The hospital authorities told

"They said epileptic fits were nasty things but people got over

"Fantastic, but I never hit her at all and nobody in the crowd let me know." ... (London Express Service).

Catch With A Difference

West Indian Test Batsman "Collie" Smith was caught out chances are slim for such a inning except the fourth and by Burnley Football Club's Albert Cocker when playing for Burnley OC in the Lancashira

> But this was a catch with a difference. Cocker was sitting in his car at the time on the boundary, and grabbed the big Bunning (4-3) and Berberet: F. hit to save his windscreen. Prewindow in the pavilion making a six shot during his second (1st), Kaline (6th). Bolling (2nd), a six enot during the second Maxwell (7th), Buddin (3rd)—UPI, century in two days for Burnley.



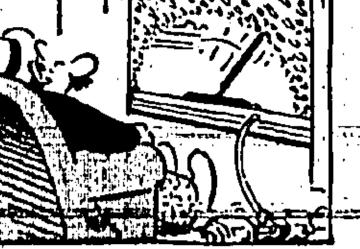


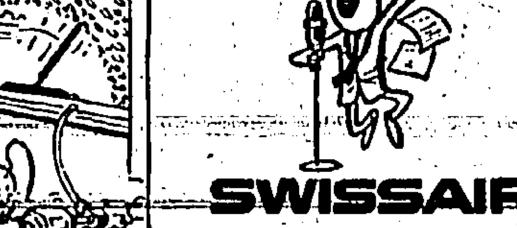






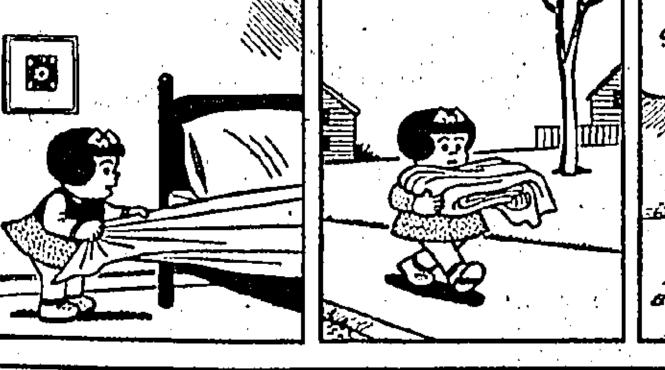


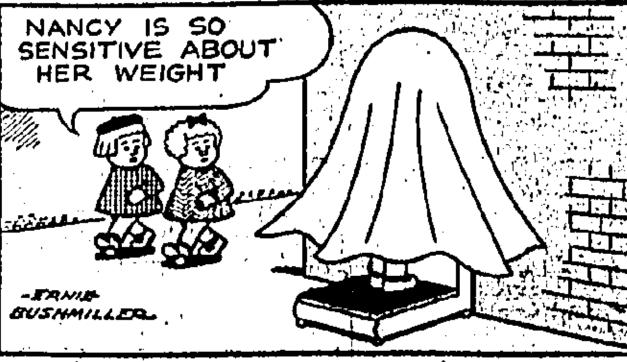




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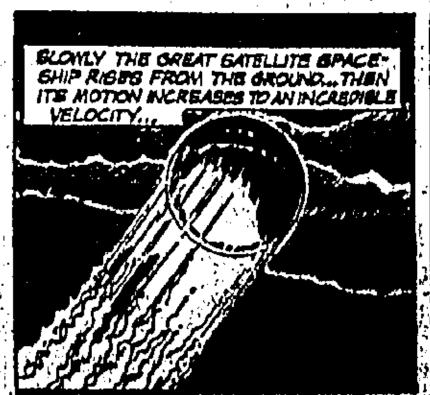
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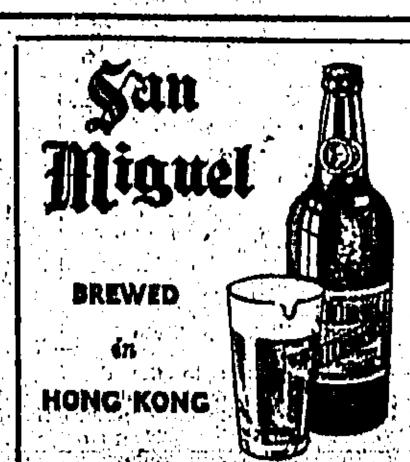












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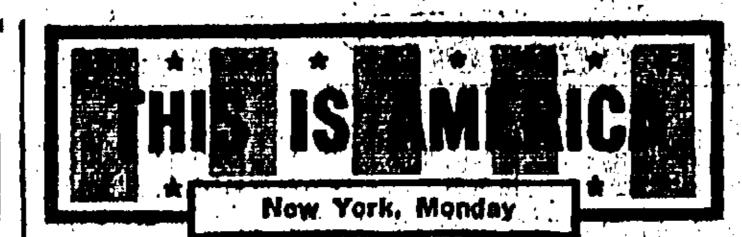
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GERMANY.



Joy Nichols, former star of the BBC comedy show "Take It From Here," has wound up on this side of the Atlantic playing a bit part in the Broadway musical "Redhead."

blonde has had a fairly working at the time of the rough passage since she arrived in New York 18 months ago.

Equity, the actors' union, would not let her work for a year, so she had to live frugally, packet of sandwiches through cooking her own meals, in a walk-up-that is, no lift-apart-

her enthusiasm



JOY NICHOLS A tilt at Broadway

appeared in repertory. she accepted a part in "Redhead." She plays a street girl, way down in the billing. Does London and the star status she enjoyed there lure her back? It does not. . Joy Nichols is determined to stay on and build a Broadway career.

TWO Russian women, an in America on a cultural exchange visit - were saked today what had impressed them most. They listed these American women's activities, the behaviour of American children, Falls, and dish-Niagara washing machines,

IVA receive six dollars through from an the New York business man, Mr refuses to answer the telephone Norman Muller. A 'policeman', watched Muller unpacking a crate of

merchandise on the pavement outside his East Side importing can't say a thing until we've business. Straw and paper were scat- officer. tered around, and the keen roliceman slapped a summons

for litter on the surprised Mr Muller, He got a two-dollar fine (14s, 4d.). "I was so angry I decided to contribution to charity." said Mr Russian

He sent a letter off to the nothing of it." Kremlin and copies of it to New York's police chief and mayor as a protest. His cheque was made out to "Premier Nikita

VOU CAN HEAR this sort of zany conversation in American homes almost any evening of the week nowedays. Husband: "Can we go and see Charles Boyer and Claudette has heard Colbert tonight?"

"No, I'll need 1,000 Wife: more stamps.' Husband: "Well, what about having a look at that new niusical on Broadway?"

"Wife: "Heavens! We don't eat half enough groceries in a year for that." Behind this puzzling dialogue

is a new discount plan run by book "1984" in fact, chain of supermarkets. Customers buying goods receive stamps which can be exchanged for theatre tickets. For Mrs America it certainly brings a little of show business's sparkle and glitter into the mundane matter of buying a pork chop.

CHERIFF Richard Jones in complete with restures.

Quitman, Georgia, yesterday saved a young Negro from lynching. Garage hand Jesso Graham, A BUST has been unveiled in aged 20, was named by a woman. A memory of witch-hunting

i assaulted her. The sheriff sped out to the . It will stand in the lobby of man's home and hid him away the Appleton courthouse in the in a gaol cell while an angly sengtor's home State of mob of 500 armed volunteers, Wisconsin.

The 32-year-old Australian this man is innocent. He was

nine, smuggled a a cordon of private detectives to his mother in her \$150,000 (£55,000) Long Island home. Mrs Isabella Whelan is under

for a slege, directed by her oil executive husband Jerome! He wants to starve her out of their home, pending divorce proceedings, and has hired six. guards to prevent tradesmen delivering food.

> DETECTIVES went to the top (1,472ft.) of the Empire State Building in New York to see If they could spot the source of choking, eye-stinging soot which fell on the city. They couldn't. It was too EDIOEEY.

TROM Vice-Admiral Hyman Rickover, "father" of tho atomic submarine, and one of America's brainlest men of action, in a radio discussion on The Educated Woman:-"Too many gifted girls think it is unfemining to be brainy. They neglect potential talent in order to adjust themselves to present-day notions of what

the attractive woman should

DOLICE are hunting high and low for two "dear little old ludies" who vanished after walking off with a brief-case containing United States missile base Dlang. A two-day dragnet in and

around the town of Fontana, California has failed to trace Police there say plans for a U.S. missile base on the Pacific engineer and an economist- atoll of Kwajalein were in the briefcase of Lieutenant-Colonel Walter T. Blum, who was

aboard a long-distance bus bound for a weekend at his brother's mountain home. When the officer renched San Bernadino to claim his luggage he found the case missing. "Why, that case was taken by those two dear, little old jadles,"

explained driver Joe Mahan, Police say they believe the rocket base blueprints were embarrassed

And the little old ladies are Do the police suspect that it found the old folk," said an

CONVENTION of

underwriters insurance was told by delegate Frank II. David: "It is a little premature to autic premium. rates for space travel, but 20 years from now we may think

SCHOOL in Hillsdale, New

A Jersey, has introduced novel form of teaching languages, Studenta sit individual soundproof booths fitted with earphones and mouth-At a control panel the teacher plays tape recordings and each student, during pauses after

each phrase, repeats what he His words are recorded, and afterwards he can compare the two voices to correct pronuncia-

tion mistakes. Schools Superintendent James McNeili said; "The teacher can spin a dial and listen in to any student without the boy being nwaro. That way we can tell if the boy is working." Just like Blg Brother in the

State California Schator Hugo Pletter went to a San Diego home for a cosy neighbourhood raily-and found no one had turned up to hear him. Remembering that he sent out advance copies of his speech to newspapers, he delivered his speech audience of one-the bostess

as the man who savagely Schalor Joe McCarthy.

hunted for the Negro with dogs. Just two years to the day II was an earsest fiel, to The shoriff called off the since McCarthy's doubt, staumen bring about a better enderge search at pightfall when must follower Republican Shuator standing, of the power were too tired to Styles Bridges said: "No man think about lynching anyway, was loved more by his followers. If we pould only the tipe the tipe that the tipe that the summer of the power was loved more by his anomies." See with the should realise.

has caused a sensation in New Zealand

The conductor of these singing sheep is Donald J. Squire, - teacher at a tiny two-roomed school at Ashley Clinton, a back-block farm+ ing district in Hawkes Bay Province. 🐃 👵

The sheep don't really landwith "ban" of music and the whole thing is done with a tape-recorder, but the records since are topping the pops sales in New Zealand. The sheep's choir sings q number of other songs "Little Bo Peep," "Curly Locks," and "Humpty Dumpty," among them.

Mr. Squire has been tape-recorder enthusiast for many years, and his hobby has made him an expert in sound techniques. He is a member of the World Tape Pals' Association.

He got the idea for his singing sheep from a record of singing dogs made by Dr Wiseman, a Dane, three. years ago.

Bealand sheer BINE better, than the singing

plen his choir. He set up eduately of a fonco and with unence taped the various uttered by a flock of shoop

and lambs passing the past. It took months of moticulous work classifying and separating the notes. Mr Squire discovered that

the range of sheep's notes is trom A flat over the bottom line of the bass stave to G on the second line of the treble

Menace

American rodent imported

into the U.S. less than 40

reported threatening to

New York.

to he

He whistled to himself as he worked it out - II almost two octaves.

arrange the notes into the songs. Then Mr Squire decided to audition the voices of pigs, cows and dogs. With his tape recorder plugged into the power cir-

JINGLES

the grass on the edge of a It took more months to pond hear his home.

Sheep's Cholr."

Mr - Squire dubbed - his singers the "Ashley Clinton

Now it has been broadcast over the New Zealand national radio, and it is rival-

Sheep's Choir Is Top

sheds he was able to get

Although the record

ren, many New Zesland

and overseas musical ex-

peris have halled it as a

masterpiece in experi-

His efforts to obtain the

proaking of frogs falled be-

cause his long power lead-

was short circulted by dew on

mentation with sound.

of farmyard applause,

Of The Pops

ling the Luton Girls Choir cults of pigstion, and cowfor record-selling appeal. sounds that the dubbed into The first delighted heavers the record to give an effect of the record outside New Zenland were the children of a Dr Barnardo's home in essentially one for child-Surroy, England. The children tape-recorded

their thunks to Mr Squire and added a recording of their pet poodle. But Mr Squire says his own pupils at Ashley Clinton Behool have given the re-

cord a mixed reception. "They are perhaps; so used to hearing the baning of sheep that it didn't thrill them much," sald,

But, on a suggestion by one of his more enthusiastic pupils, Mr Squire now plans organico o piga, choir,

Question

Power,

Kahbulah the English fakir

today stood by his in-

vitation to let children

stick pins in him here

next month despite

needling from a local

Kahbulah, otherwise known

as 42-year-old telephone opera-

tor Eddie Binciair, promised to

let more than 500 children at a

Beeston outing jab him with

pins and needles "to prove that

the power of the mind can

"Pain is largely fear and

I want to show that if people

can conquer fear they can

The Rev Robert Warburton

has disagreed and called for a

boycott of next month's sports

day programme where Sinclair

to such depths," Mr Warburton

said. "I will not allow children

seconded the motion and called

the planned display distinctly

The Rev George Walker

Fakir Sincisir, who cisims

a study of York enables him

to walk barefooled on broken

glass, munch light bulbs, cat

fire and lie on beds of nails.

said the pinning will be pain-

"It's all a question of will

He said he hoped to stay pin-

ned to a pole for four hours and

a table for up to an hour.--UPI.

FOR 1000X

"It is grim that we have sunk

clergyman.

master pain."

conquer pain,"

plans to appear.

"not edifying."

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Beeston, U.K.

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By Bufface Macao, 6 p.m. WEDNESDAY, MAY 20

Thailand, Cambodia, Malaya, Indo- | Colorado, Florida, nesia, 8 a.m. Formesa, Japan, 9 a.m. Burma, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Aden, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, Noon. Territory of Papua & New Guines. Augicula, New Zealand, Fiji, 1 p.m. Philippines, 2 p.m.

Cambodia, 6 p.m. Philippines, 6 p.m. Japan, Hawall, U.S.A., Canada. Formosa, Korea, 5 p.m. China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.

North Borneo, Noon.

Macao, 6 p.m.

Philippines, Ceylon, Noon,

An army of the huge swamp rate is said to be eating its way across the country, destroying marshland and farm crops and

the scourge.

The nutria,

Already, according to True Magazine, nutria colonies have Maryland, Michigan, Mississippi, Oregon, Washington.

defying all attempts to eradicate

nutris would also wipe out other wildlife.

Scientists were reported at a less to find a solution to the problem.---UPI.

(Professor Dund in "Entomo-

Mass-gaping

logical Afterthought," page

FORECAST that houses will

A will soon have a television

screen in every room will dis-

appoint many viewers. A very

small room may be able to

manage with only one screen,

but larger rooms will need half

dozen distributed in such

way that nobody need move

about, however many are pre-

screens in the passages, so that

people going to or coming from

a room need not miss anything.

And screens all over the garden,

door, so that both the visitor

can continue to watch the enter-

tainment. And screens in out-

houses, potting-sheds, green-

-(London Express Service.).

and whoever goes to let him

and on each side of the

houses, doz-kennels.

Then there must

· THE · WAY ·

by Beachcomber

THE London Zoo is reported that what seems to us a merely stump-tailed people is really the flea's natural mode of expressing itself. was wrongly

as a stimp-tailed reported of it look so nobody knows whether it is coming or going, Not that this matters very much, 'It seems to be," says my paper, "the head parts of two separate lizards joined at their walsts. with the heads pointing in opposite directions." If this is so it may be the Bolivian skump-tailed stink - seen Moriarty on his 1908 expedition. Inla creature ate at both enda. and moved sideways to avoid

argument between the two heads Oh, I say, look here! MONVERSATION overheard in U darkest New Guinea:---"Say, Diedenhofer" (points to excited natives dancing round

a cauldron), "what's cooking!"

"Elmer."

All-in ballet AN M.P. has complained that A sport is "in danger of becoming a branch of entertainment industry, ballet dancing." This is on' obvious reference to all-in wrestling, as the Bamfield Butcher pointed out. He said "Wreplling requires stamina, and, owing to the size of the ring, compared with a singe, more self-control, but of course wrestlers could not be expected to regulate their move-

Lit-tle Ba-Post An AD - DY, ev-er-y day ROXX AND BROADWAY: mum-my reads to me out of the paper about cars which miles an hour.

ments by a musical accompania

"Cont-fort-ab-ly for whom, dad-day""
"Why, for the dat-yet,

That's what I thought."

'Aire you be life extremette

a-gain? Go to aleep.

Printer's freile

UK POLITICS Rodent Is Becoming

"Use Blitze every night, and your clothes will be whiter than the whitest white." Examine that jingle carefully. It is a reasonable facsimile of the sort of commercial British television viewers have been seeing and hearing,

Does it sound like political This obviously gives the dynamite? Can it be that the Tories on electioneering chance fate of a government will hang to insinuate that what is really on a detergent commercial? Stranger things have cer- people's entertainment. tainly happened. So some years ago for its fur, is Socialists must be uneasy about UPI. the timing—there may be an election this year—of a cambecome a national menace palgn against TV commercials by a group of Labour members

in Parliament. For the fact of the matter is that many viewers enjoy commercials - and might vote against anyone who attacks them.

The current attack centres on a new British institution called "The Natural Break!" Under suread from Louisiana to Ala- the regulations setting up the Arkansas, California, Independent Television Au-Louisiana, thority, which controls commercial TV, advertisements Nevada, New Mexico, Ohio, were to be used only between Texas, Utah and programmes for during their

natural breaks.

such as when an stiack on a western was interrupted for a scalp lotion commercial. It is noteworthy that although, Minister Harold Macmilian's Tories are free to take ony stand they wish on advertising, none of them yet joined in the assault.

It is not that the Torles like programme interruptions — in many probably detest malicious delight in tormenting them more than the Socialists. Jealous

> But politics are politics and in an election which promises be dramatically close, even few votes may be vital. Thus the Tories are well aware that public opinion polls show that the working class, jestomy of its fow amusements, soitally considers the commercial part of the television exterial ment. In the developing strategy the next election.

> to give the Tories any extra mmunition. Commercial leve this was the only reason: he question of curbing the Independent Television thority was omitted from Labour Party manifesio.

Boolalists have tried hard a not

But Socialist papers parliamentarians have made clear that cutting commercials out of many programmes will be one of the party goals when they are in power again.

underway is on attack on the

And that might cost votes.—

CROSSWORD

D.B.O., D.B.O. (9) The magazine said they Christopher Mayhew, claims ihrive on rat potion, that strychnine merely makes their cially manufactured so that the more money can be made from advertisers.

The leader of the crusaders, 7, Japanese samment, (4) in the eye. (5) in the eye. (6) in

Ills group alleges that many 24. Affirmative. (3) of these are really "unnatural 26. Emporiums. (6) 1. Oleaning operations. (1-20)
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3. More notes. (3)
4. Work. (3)
4. Envisages.

A. Envisages. (4) B. R I D B . F. CHURIAMUJARIS 10. Kiectro p i p L FAVOUROL f l n d i n p O E ROAS 7 S I device. (6) I M DNB T E E M 13. Stadi U 20 4. SUDICII NGL E Dorothy. (3) SOUTHEAST Tasterden's seintlem

London Express Bervice. TARGET

In making

would have his tongue nailed to words of or more can from the letters in

duce only. Each word must con-tain the large retter in the centre square, and there must be at least one nine-letter word in the list. No plurals; no foreign words, excellent. Bolution

London Express Service.

Covet carnestly the best gifts.—I Corinthiante 12:81. We sometimes covet that which is thwarp and hours We should learn to appreciate the difference between gold and brass, be-

between temporal and eternal. Press-Radio Bible Service,

Inc Cincinnati, Ohio.

tween tinsel and jewels,

CHINA MAIL ENTERTAINMENT

FILMS

king's a princes: Matchmaker," Shirley Booth, Anthony Perkins. Shirley MacLaine.

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HOOVER & CALA: "Nowhere in Co. Control Nature.

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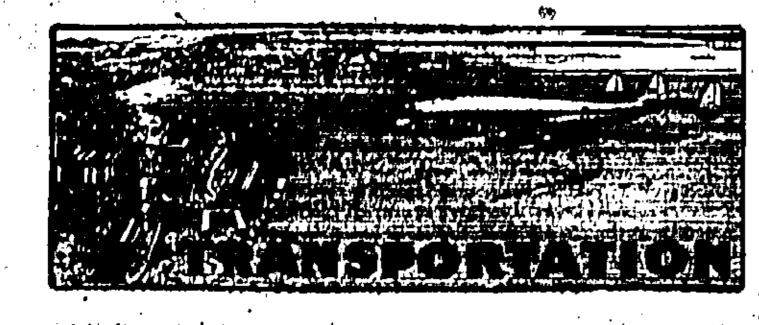
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Report: B. Time Signal. News: 8.10.
Commentary: 8.16. "Menderin Film Music." Programme to mark Rombins in Music." Programme to mark Rombins in Music. Presented by Nick Rendell: 8.30. Stars On Wings: 9. Film Festivat, presented by Rendell: 8.30. Stars On Wings: 9. The Ching: 8.40. Letter from Vierne, try Alettair Cooke: 9. "Memoirs of Field Marshal Montgomeny." Lord Montgomeny. Religious Williams and Charles Collingwood discuss the book: 930. Highlights from Opers: 10.30. Music Hall; 11. Stop Press; 11.00. Date With Dreamland: 11.30, book: 930. Highlights from Opers: GOLDEN PHOENIX: Paul book: 930 Highlights from Opera; Lembard with Markeret sad light. News to lie the Whip. Music by Oille Dance of the Whip. Music by Oille Dance and his Dynamic And to To Ded: 1140, Close Down. Denotron. Vocalisti Lau VI

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Slash Fares!

Boac Chief's Reply To Half-Price Threat Of Private Airlines By PETER WOON

THEAPER air services throughout the world will be proposed by the British Overseas Airways Corporation at the annual fare-fixing meeting of the International Air Transport Association in Honolulu in September.

Chairman Sir Gerard d'Erlanger

revented this when answering

criticism of the corporation's

opposition to private airlines

who want to halve fares on

changer fares and we are both

"But we have been frus-

It was known that Boac's

majority of IATA nirlines at

Now it is plain that Boac

wants economy travel through-

out the world --- and will con-

poration has not always be-

lieved so strongly in the virtues

But Sir Gerard warned he

would still fight the plan for

half-price Colonial air fares

ATA's jurisdiction — for two

FIRST -- Boae believes such

"international

SECOND — the infrequent

"We are spending £150

million on British pircraft,

What Boac's chairman ignores

is the private airlines' argument

of air traveller and not "poach"

Build Cunard Ships

place the ships, Queen

Elizabeth and Queen Mary,

A statement issued here after

the council's annual general |

meeting said the shipbuilding

industry had been in the

"A firm decision to proceed

new Queens would give not

The statement pointed out

doldrums recently with the re-

shipyards.

Duncon.

Sir Gerard: "We

strvices (generally once a

services will undermine the

come outside

requisite international

willing and able to do so,

Colonial routes.

this winter.

of cheap flying.

A DOUBT

could now afford.

Panam Leads Jet Race Across Pacific

New York, May 18. TOAN American World Airways today seemed to be winning the race for the first pura jet sorvice across the Pacific to Tokyo according to latest information.

A Pan American spokesman A TURN-DOWN h**ere** confirmed carlier reports from Japan that the airline planned to start a jet service from the US west coast to Tokyo conomy service extended from sometime in August using Boeing | the Atlantic to certain other 320 jetliners, a larger and longer range version of the Boeing 7073 now in use over the Atlantic and geross the US continent.

NORTHWEST A Northwest Orient Airlines spokesman said the airline planned to start a jet service not only tinue to fight for it. The coracross the Pacific but across the US continent as well-something the Ban American, os a strictly [foreign carrier, cannot matchby late 1959 or early 1960, dea pending on delivery dates of the

Douglès DC-8 jets they will be The spokesman said it was the airline's impression that the DC-8 might be even faster than the Boeing 320,

which - Panam said - would whole provide a 12-hour service be- structure-in other words, the tween the U.S. west coust IATA system. and the Japanese capital. Northwest said, in the meantime, it would start a fast DC-8 strylee between New York. Anchorage, Alaska, and Tokyo that would take some nine week or once a fortnight) prohours less "than any other com- posed by independent operators

petitive service at that time." | Eagle, Hunting-Clan, and Air-He said the west-bound flight work, enabled them to propose would be some 25 hours, the much lower fares than Boac east-bound about 23. BOAC British Overseas Airways has doubt whether they could in been hampered in its efforts to any case be sustained start a round-the-world com- any length of time.

binution pure jet and prop-jet | certainly could not survive the that would include coming of independence to the Its application for a various Colonies, which would Britannia prop-jet service from bring them within the scope of New York via San Francisco, international services subject Honolulu and Wake Island to to rates agreed by the Inter-Tokyo has been hanging at the national airlines in member-Civil Aeronauties Board in ship of IATA. Washington. At present Boac THE EXPENSE mid-east and Hongkong using Comet jets.

raid-tip airline could poly will must a justify this by the medium range Comet on diffine them. Its west-bound flights to Tokyo because of the great distances involved. In December, Boac will take delivery of its Arst Boeing 707s powered by Rolls from Boac. Royce jets. But these will be used first on the Atlantic run, sometime in March 1960.

As more Boeing 707s are available, Book will use them On Clyde Plea on the west-bound run to Tokyo - depending, of course, on whether CAB gives its permission to operate the route via ITHE General Council of the United States, Japan Air Lines also plans L the Scottish Trades

to start a jet service on its Union Congress has asked Pacific route to the United for a firm decision that the a share against \$4.01 in 1958. States but exact plans have two new Cunard liners to renot been formulated yet,-UPI.

Russians To Use British Air Aids?

SPOKESMAN for British Decca Navigator consion in orders for new ships Company stated today that the and "powerful competition from Decca navigational aid system Germany and Japan." was being tried out aboard two Soviet TU-104 jet alriiners. There were good chances, he said, that the Russians would only a psychological boost to adopt the system. "We hope Clydeside, but its impact to know definitely this week", the other shippards of the in-

London, May 18.

he said. dustry in Scotland should British newspapers had reimmense." ported that the Soviet Union had decided to equip its civil that almost one in 10 of nir floot with the Decca naviga- working population of Scotland were employed in shipbuilding tor and to instal Decen navigacional sids at its airports .-- and its ancillaries .-- China Mail

IRREGULAR MARKET WALL STREET

New York, May 18. Strength in gold mining shares and weakness in tobaccos featured an irregular stock market today.

Consolidated Edison

Continental Oil of Del.

Crown Zellerbach

Cuban Amer, Sugar

Diamond Gard

Douglas Aircraft
Dow Chemicals

Dupont de Nemotics

El Paso National Gas

Pamily Finance Corp.

l'irestone Tyre & Rubber ...

General Motors

Grumman Alteralt

Hammond Organ

Hussman Refrig

Int'l Harvester

Lockheed Aircraft

Lone Star Cement Co.

Lowenstein & Sons.

McDermott J. Ray

McDonnell Alteraft (Am.

Mission Development

Monsanto Chemical Co.

Montgomery Ward

National Biscult Co.

National Dairy Prod.

National Steel Corp.

New York Central

Norfolk & Western Ry.

North Amer. Aviation

North-west Airlines (Com.)

Oxford Paper Co.

Pacific Gas & Elec.

Pan American Altways

Paramount Pictures

Parke Davis Co.

Penn, Salt Co.

Plincy Bowes (new)

Procter & Gamble Co.

Pittsburgh Plate Glass

Publicker Industries

Pure Oil

Radio Corporation

Radio Corp. Pref.

Raytheon

Reynolds Metal

Scars, Rochuck & Co.

Shell Oil Co.

Safeway Stores

Baint Reg. Paper

Scott Paper

Binciair Oil

Smith, Cline & French

Solar Alceraft
Bouth Puerto Bleo Sugar
Southern Co. (The)
Southern National Gas

Southern Reliway (Com.) ...

Standard Brands

Steel Co. of Can

Stone & Wobster

Studebaker-Packard Corp. ..

Sunshine Mining

Swift & Co.

Thiokol Chem.
Tide Water Ason. Oil

Time Inc.
Tri-Cont. Warrants
Twentieth Century, Fox Film

Union Carbide
Union Oil of Cal.

Union Pacific Railway

United Gas Corp.

U.E. Foll "B"

Aircraft 6234xd

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Standard Oil of N.J.

Sterling Drug Co.

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Solar Akcernft

· J. C. Co.

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National Cash Reg. "A"

Heyden Newport Corp.

Homestake Mining Co.

Idaho Power

Ingersoll-Rand

Imperial Oil

Trading quieted from the re- | Colombian Carbon Co.

Gold issues met speculative buying lured on by higher prices for the metal in London, and rumours, denounced as nonsense in responsible quarters, that the U.S. may raise its gold price. Gains in the group ranged to more than four

What the bullish element First Nat. City Bank to sell on the money news. Gen. Pub. Util. Volume was down from Friday Gen. Tyre & Rubber to sell on the money news. in each hour except the second Georgia Pse. when it rose. The day's total Getty Oil well below Friday's Goodrich (B. F.) Co. volume.

Doterrent Motors, steels, and metals ruled higher. Chemicals firmed ofter early trregularity. The main deterrent to the industrial [int] Business Machines sector was a sharp drop in American Tobacco which at its flow was off 34 points. There was slight tregularity in the John-Manylle Co. olls and electrical equipments. Caterpillar Tractor was the outstanding strong spot. It rose up 1014 points to a new high at \$108½ on plans for a 3-for-1

He admitted: "We now have 'stock split and a higher divithe equipment and we have the capacity to introduce All the tobaccos fell with American on further attention focussed on cancer and smoking by a magazine article. trated by our inability to secure Several special issues had

wide declines, notably Zenith which was off 7½ points. Merck fell nearly five in the pharnaccuticals where Warner Lambert yielded three.

Dow-Jones closing averages attempt to get the cheaper, routes was turned down by the 20 raffs ************* meetings in Cannes and Paris Comm. future price index ...

| | Closing Prices | |
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| | Brit. Amer. Oil | |
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CHATTER ON WALL STREET

Chase Manhattan Bank

Now York, May 18. Quality stocks, particularly in steels continue to atthat they will create a new class tract substantial buying, Bache & Co. notes, adding that such leadership is likely to result in extension of the forward drive. General Cable are estimated at \$3 to \$3,25 a share for 1959 and could increase to \$5 in 1960, according to IRA Haupt & Co. The company earned

\$2.17 in 1958. Van Styne Noel & Co. analyzing the Martin Co. estimates 1959 carnings at \$4.50 Chemical Week. In a survey on the sulphur industry, forecasts over-supply at the year end, but holds prospects are will be built in the Clyde good for long-term supplydemand balanco.

IMPROVEMENT

Standard & Poor's finds continued strong improvement in demand for industrial chemicals is likely over the coming NY ex-duty): 5.65. emonths, with 1050 volume rising some 10 to 12 per cent over 1958; further gains expected in paper production in with the building of the two the coming months; capacity output indicated for rayon and l acctate yarn. Value Line holds that after 4

wage settlement is reached, the steel companies may enjoy their best 12 months in history; describes the aluminium industry in a paradoxical situation-demand and output up i but companies unable to trans. Canada late their volume expension into higher earnings.-UPI.

U.S. Steel 7 P.C. PF Wat kerha Motota Wastinghouse Air Brake Wastinghouse Bleetric Western Union Tel. Co. Winn-Dixle Stores Woolworth (K. W.) Zenlth Radio

Cotton Market

New York, May 18. Cotton futures started the new week on a steadler note, although trading moved along with a slow pace on the rallies,

Abatement of last week's persistent liquidation in the j July delivery, and an uncerly- j ing, but small, trade demand for new crop months combined

to reverse the trend, Closing around the day's best [724 levels the list was up eight to Figetric .. 27.60 27.00 15 points. The market opened

up one to four points. New Orleans closed not unchanged. Whitsun holiday Liverpool helped to curb find market activity to a degree, while other traders studied the weather and crop news and awaited congressional con-

Optimistic

sideration on farm legislation.

Optimistic accounts from the textile market, where consumers have been buying a variety of constructions well into 1960, again pointed up reports of a broadening mill demand for spot cotton in the

Memphis accounts said mill continued good last l week with sales booked for June-September. An increased linterest also was shown October/July shipments mills continued to sell forward cloth production. Popular qualities in the "free" stocks are scarce, resulting in these grades being repossessed from the government loan.

The certificated stock today totalled 53,521 bales.—UPI.

New York, May 18. General Electric Co's International Division today announced it has licensed Tokyo Shibaura Electric Co Ltd to its transistor radios and certain electronic ecomponents under the GE trademark. W. R. Herod, International

General Electric Co. President, said the arrangement will augment IGE's current production and give it a broader coverage of products for markets outside the U.S. and Canada.--UPI

NEW YORK

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SINGAPORE

The market was down on

101.50b

Closing prices were:

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE Our Own Carrespondent

Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$545,000. Noon quotations and the morning's trans-

Shares Buyers Sellers Bales 1)K Bank . 85215 East Alia : 298 East Alla . insurances Lombard, 2016

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Textiles . 4 80 4.80 INVESTMENTS Int. Invest 5.80

Exchange Rates

unofficial exchange market morning at the following rates:-U.S. dollars (per \$1) Sterling notes (per £1) 15.90 Australian notes (per £1) .. 12.48 Indonesian rupiah (per 100)... Stam ticals (per 100) Singapore (Straits) 1.81



London Express Service

Yesterday's Closing COMMODITY PRICES

SUGAR

NEW YORK World No. 4 sugar futures closed today unchanged to three points lower with sales of 107

Domestic No. 6 sugar futures closed one to two points higher with sales of 96 contracts. Contract No. 4 (world)

July: 2.01; Sept: 2.06; Oct: 2.06; Jan: 3.17; Mar: 3.07; May: 3.08; July: 3.09; Sept: 3.11; Spot—(cents per lb. fob Cuba): 2.02. Open interest: 5,026 contracts.

Contract No. 6 (domestic) July: 5.83; Sept: 5.63; Nov: 5.87; Mar: 5.60; Spot-(cents per lb. cif Open interest: 4,227 contracts.— UPI.

FOREIGNEXCHANGE

NEW YORK Closing rates were: England official 2.0114
England topofficial 4. 0.5114-0.5114
Others Unchanged UPI.

disappointing overseas advices and cased further on very gulet market, Putures:

No. 1 tubber per lb. . *********** July 100%-100% No. 2 rubber per lb. June 09-991 No. 3 rubber per 1b. No. 4 tubber per lb. June 2714-00 Spot rubber unbaled ... 100%-101

Dlanket crepe 95-97 No. 1 pale crepe 103-105 NEW YORK

Hex rubber futures today closed 50 points to 15 points lower with sales of 18 contracts. May: 34.50; July: 35.90; Sept; 35.40; Oct: 34.80; Jan: 34.50; Mar; 34.50; May: 34.20.

NEW YORK Prices closed today as follows: Spot: 30.25n; July: 34.63; Oct; 32.00; Dec: 32.70; Mar: 33.01; May: 33,18; July: 32,78; Oct: 31.30. NEW ORLEANS

Prices closed today as follows: Spot: 34.60; July: 34.62; Oct: 32.75; Dec: 32.69; Mar: 33.02; May: 33.19; July: 32,75; Oct: 31.29.

Closing futures prices: unquated In the United States, average price of one-inch cotton

at 14 designated spot markets

BAO PAULO

Total sales were 14,101 bales

was not available.

Little Change In London Investment

London, May 18. With equities and the London dollar price of gold at new highs, and with American Treasury bonds at new lows (not to mention the black market dollar at a discount in Paris), there is no reversal of the mover out of dollars and money stocks into more real values,

The underlying investment mormally be settled by further balance between creditorship takings of United States gold, and ownership has shifted, which might coincide awkprobably permanently. Memories are that owners ings on the United States gold

and borrowers have scored off slock for the International lenders and creditors who have Monetary Fund quotas in been balked by a continuous September. depreciation of money, which is the worst type of governmental default. . Expectations are that people bearance the deficit would not do expect long-term growth to fall be taken in gold. Last year,

playing with fire, it is the authorities, not the people, that the United States would prelit the inflationary fire. One may wonder how they dress its deficit on current can now put out the fire in equities other than deliberately encouraging them to spark sky |

high and courting a crash.

Forbearance Forbearance by Central Banks in ear-marking more American gold for re-sale in comical dilemmas, which may London helps the dollar by have been taken too portentous-

dollar, as also is the rise in should rationally mean falling 400 at 10.50 | nrbitrage parity, If the American external incomes rising with productivity deficit continues at any such is itself inflationary, but good rate as five billion dollars a cnough for bonds.—China Mail year, a part of it would Special.

favour equities and do not ex- 70 per cent of it was taken in peet long-term price stability that form and that was abnorto favour bonds. If people are mally high. Before the outflow became reriously embarrassing sumably take measures to re-

wardly with the further draw-

Handicaps

However, even without for-

Leaplin account Unemployment handicaps the Federal Reserve in doing lis duty, but the tolerance of this degree of unemployment gives America some disinflationary ladvantage over Britain.

The U.S. Treasury is in some restraining the American gold by, Current bond yields discount as much monetary croslon The need for this forbearance as may be coming-remember-Is a poor advertisement for the ing that rising productivity gold above the prices. The current fashionable objective of stable prices and

DUE LONDON

7th July

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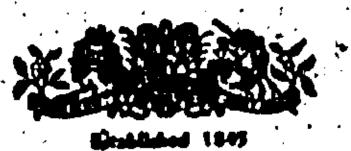
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GOLD PILOT ON LEAVE



Captain L. F. Cosgrove-the Gold Cargo Pilot-left this morning by Swissair for a sixweek holiday in Europe, He was accompanied by his wife. The vacation has been made possible because the Catalina alreraft of The Macao Air Transport Company is undergoing major overhaul. Meanthe once-weekly gold shipment will be flown by aircraft. Captain Cosgrove (above) said this would be his first trip to Europe in nine years. He joined the local company in 1917 and has flown the gold shipment regularly between Hongkong and Maca ... Intplar

TOMORROW'S **OUTLOOK**

There is a possibility of less; frequent showers tomorrow, a Royal Observamorning.

Between midnight and noon today, .61 inches of rain were recoided. The weather will remain unsettled for the rest of the day, with occasional heavy showers.

A minimum temperature of 73.6 degrees was recorded between 7 a.m. and 8 a.m. today.

Louey Shooting: Hearing

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Charges Outlined Against Eight Accused

Committal proceedings against seven men and one woman on 10 different charges in connection with an attempted robbery at the residence of Mr William S. T. Louey began before Mr John Way at the Supreme Court building this morning.

In these charges, the police alleged that the men had conspired for four days to commit a robbery. The Police also alleged that one of the accused had threatened to murder Mr Louey and that he had fired at a police detective with intent to resist arrest.

Textile Mills Praised By Visitors German

A German textile industrialist praised the high eighth accused were representoutput and skilful workers he had seen in local textile mills during his short stay.

trialists who arrived on Sun- products in Germany," he conday in the course of a tour tinued. evaluating the textile industry

in the Far East. tory spokesman said this for the group's departure for its a great possibility in your year, shooting at and wounding prices are competitive with Mr. Loues with intent to cause it "We could not pass a general judgment because of our short

> seen, though the machinery in their short stay. the mills we visited is rather and the workers are very Mr and Mrs Emil Bottcher,

He is Mr Gunter Schulze, one i "In one of the factories, the of tive German textile indus- quality was lower than similar Asked about the possibility of robbery,

hierensed Hongkong textile ex-Mr Schulze said shortly be-pro the group's departure for fore the group's departure for is a great possibility if your

The German industrialists only two medium Other members in the group old, the output is very high were Mr Reinhold Ammann,

and Dr Ottlie Maler.

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Cheuk, alias Kwok Chuen, alias Lee Kung-wan, 45, unemployed; Lee Tak-sum, allas Lee Yun, alias Chan Shu, 40, unemployed: Lee Wing-yau, alias Ngai-tsai Lee, 30, unemployed; Lee Yu, 25, unemployed; Lee Lok, 45, unemployed; Shum Kong-ting, allas Shum Yuk-hing, 52, unemployed; Ho Hol-keung, alias Ho Keung, 38, unemployed; and Chan Siu-chun, alias Chan Mei-

The eight accused are Lee

lan, 42, housewife. The fourth, fifth and the ed by Miss Victoria Woo, of Messra P. L. Lam and Co. Det. Insp. T. E. Monnington

The first seven, accused are alleged to have conspired between December 18 and 21 last year to commit an armed

Other charges against the first six accused are attempted robbery at No. 81 Waterloo Road on December 22 last Mr Louey with intent to cause grievous bodily harm, possession of a revolver and six "But from what we have factories in the Colony curing rounds of ammunition without tion, and wounding another man, Lui Yip.

57 Rounds

Lee, Cheuk, the first accused, and the woman, Chan Slu-chun, were charged with possession of two revolvers, an automatic pistol and a total of 57 rounds of ammunition in a flat in Hunghom on January 28. Lee Cheuk was additionally charged with threatening murder Mr Loucy by writing a letter on January 22. He was also alleged to have shot at DPC Yuen Ying-wai in Wing Kwong Street on January 26 with in-tent to prevent his lawful appre-hension by Detective Yuen. After the charges and the proceedings were explained to the accused, evidence was called by the Prosecution.

Boarding House Theft

Hearing is continuing.

Cash and jewellery valued at \$1,736 were stolen from the Luk Hoi Tung Boarding House, Connaught Road Central between 8 p.m. on Sunday and 1.20 a.m. yesterday.

Revolver Found

A revolver, in a deteriorated condition, was found on a building site at 165 Argyle Street yes-terday morning. The revolver, which was loaded, was discovered by a driver of the Fuk Lee Construction Company.

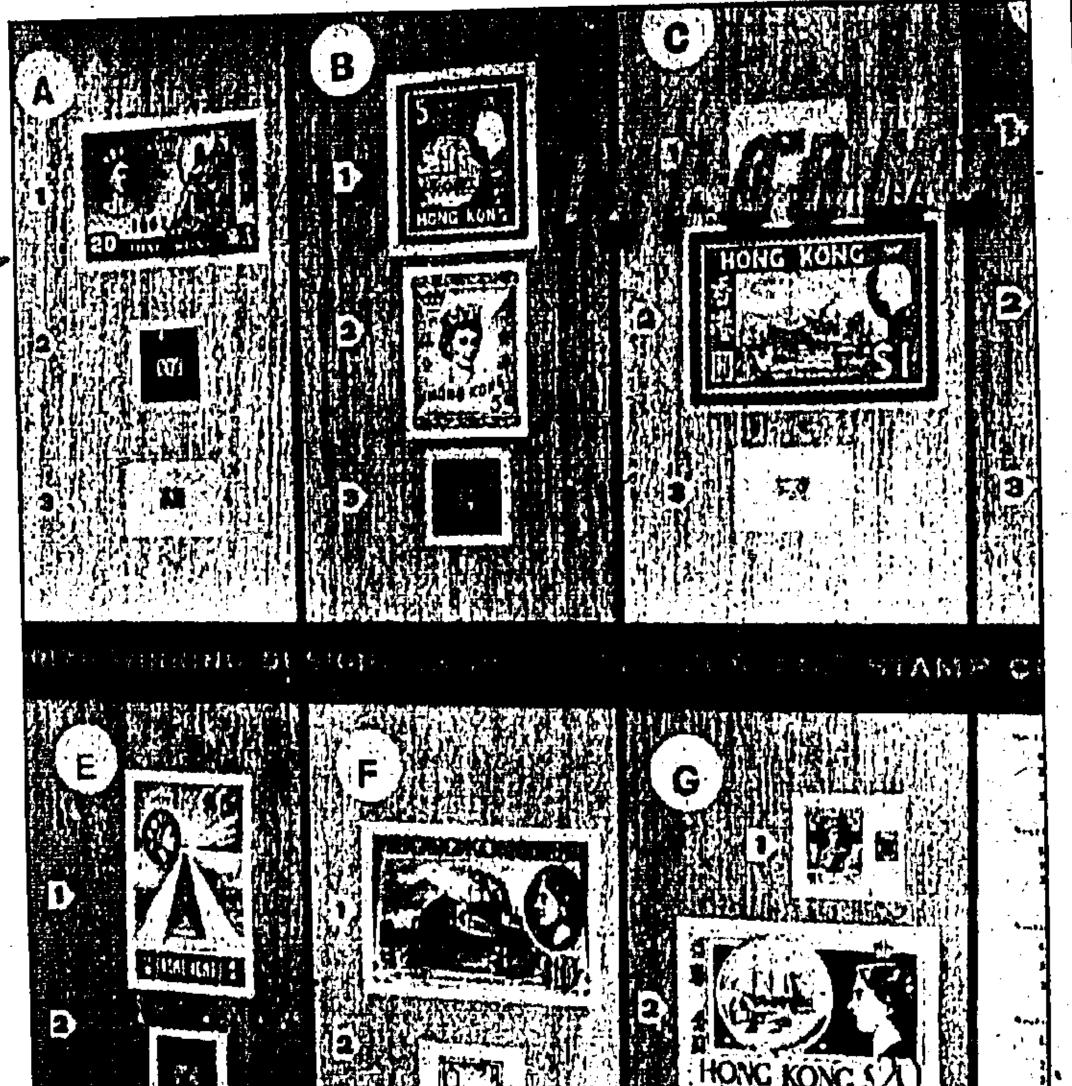
Consul Leaves



Mr B. M. Saralis, Consul for Greece in Hongkong and manager of Raili Brothers, Lid left this morning by Bwissair for Athens, thence to Europe. After of Norway with the blue and a business visit to London. Mr white cross on the red back-Sarafia will .. return to Athens ground were side by side in the consular discussions with assembly hall which the Greek Government, Intplie laviably; decorated with

Photo.

Prize-winning Stamp Designs



Prize-winning stamp designs for the competition organised by the Hongkong Government last year, are now on display in the Hongkong Tourist Association's office at the Star Ferry, Hongkong.

The competition was organised for the Colony's new issue of stamps for 1962. A Hongkong artist, Mr Choung Yatman, won seven of the 35 cash awards offered for world-wide competition. lowever, the stamp designs on display are likely to be

altered in the final issues. A special committee is being formed by Government to decide on final designs for the stamps. In this picture taken by a

China Mail photographer this morning, Mr Cheung Yat-man's design for the commemorative issue, can be seen at the top-left. The Chinese artist's other successes were for the low denomination stamp design (B 2), design for the \$2 stamp (not in picture),

picture). The large design for the \$20 stamp (bottom right hand corner) was submitted by an American artist, Leonard Buckley.

design for the \$5 stamp (E 1), and the design for

CRISIS

the \$20 stamp (not in

The stamps will remain on high and weighs more than display until May 18. 300 lbs. They will then be moved to the Tourist Association's Kowloon premises in the east wing of the Peninsula Hotel arcade. They will be on display there for a week from May 25.

NEW

QUEMOY By RALPH HARRIS

Washington, May 18. United States officials today said they saw no immediate sign that another "Quemoy crisis" was brewing, despite the Chinese shelling of the Matsu islands.

NATIONAL COSTUMES AT CLUB **FUNCTION**

Attractive Norwegian costumes were worn by some guests at the reception in Hongkong Club this morn- tionalist supply vessels

Black, proposed the health of King Olaf of Norway after Mr lenged. i. Melhuus, Consul-General for Norway, had proposed the toast to the Queen. Despite the wet weather large number of guests attended

the reception. The Union Jack and the flag white and blue blossoms.

There was a tendency, Communists demonstrating that they had the capability to break the lull in the Formosa strait whenever

No special alert has been ordered but it was assumed the military authorities were reviewing the state of readiness of the 7th Fleet, which is charged with the defence of Formosa, and the neighbouring Pescadores Island group. Under the terms of its treaty

United States has assumed no commitment for the defence of of Norway's Quemoy and Matsu, but last national day held in the year the 7th Fleet escorted Nabeleaguered Quemoy and President Elsenhower warned that he would not permit Communist aggression to go unchal-

Until the Communists show their hand, the United States can do little more than make certain that the 7th Fleet Is alert and waiting.—Reuter.

was Cohen, one-time bodyguard of rod, the late Dr Sun Yat-sen, left by Boge for Tokyo this morning.

Begins years

Souza will be married at S Margaret's Church to Stella Sprinkel, while Mickey do Soura of Mickey's Melody Maker's fame will be married to Billy Field at St Theresa's Church.

OUITE a crowd of us land lubbers straggled and pushed our way on board the Empress of Japan yesterday morning before she suiled for the North, and bade farewell to our friends, with the usual envious thoughts and crocodile tears associated with these occa-

On board I saw quite a large number of well-known Hongkong folk who seem determined to get away from our hot muggy

There were Mr A. L. managing director of Shewan Tomes and Co. Mrs D. M. Biggar, wife of the manager of the Chase Bank, Mr Charles Pryce of the Canadian Pacific Steamship Co. and Mrs Pryce, Mr A. T. Hamilton who was farewelling his wife

bound for Canada. Then there was Mrs S. Drake, of the Hongkong Land Invest-ment Agency Co and wife of Mr Drake of Gordon's Ltd who was

sailing for Shanghai. Others were Mrs L. Forster (for Japan), Mrs C. A. Middleton-Smith, Mr and Mrs D. W. Tratman (for Japan), Mr and Mrs G. Duclos, Mr and Mrs D. B. Judah, and Mrs H. C. Gray, wife of the sub-manager of the Union Insurance Society.

The second tallest man in the world has arrived in Peking on a sightsecing trip. His name is Chin Fu-kuel. Born in Rorea 29 years ago, Chin is the youngest of a family of

He stands over nine feet

HER many friends will be pleased to learn that Miss Jean Mackie, one of the keenest local lady filers, has obtained her "A" certificate

for flying. Miss Mackle who is the daughter of the Hon. Mr Gordon Mackie of the Legislative Council, now holds the distinction of being not only the first lady in the Colony to receive an "A" certificate, but the first member of the Hongkong Flying Club to gain this,

The Government is floating, a \$14 million loan and \$9 million has already been taken up. This is part of a \$25 million loan for public works, the balance of which will be floated later.

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